LIOUID FIRE FAILS GERMANS

BRITISH HALT

Around Arleaux and Along Souchez River Today.

[By Associated Press Leased Wite.] BULLETIN.

Paris, May 11, noon. - French

statement issued by the war office this morning. Heavy counter attacks by the Germans were repulsed. Four fresh German divisions have thous are that the blow will been observed on the Alsne front since May 7, says an official summary

formed writer on the subject.

Berlin, May 11, via Loudon, 4:03 From Austria come renewed reports

proceeding day and night.

about 12 miles northeast of Mon- to the autocracy. astir, the Bulgarians say that a vigheavy bombardment but collapsed SLAV SOCIALISTS by another attack which, the report Further to the east the allies an-

rection of Stravina and Gradeshnitsa.

Fighting Intensely Bitter. British Headquarters in France. May 11, via London, 3:15 p. m .--] Associated Press) - While there is no ous sectors on the British line from the vicinity of Lens almost to the

take some of their old positions. forcements by day and by night into porary reaction was succeeded by

cent attacks, but even that bar- 115c above yesterday's finish, war during this period along the RIOTING FOLLOWS CHINA

Germans Appear Frantic. northern half of the village of Hipdenburg line a short distance to fused to pass a resolution declaring marked by ail the most terrible de- The house of parliament was, sur quid fire, gas has been used time war, making threats of violette. Unafter time, boiling oil has been der the orders of Premier Than Chi thrown and hand grenades, rife gre. Jul troops finally dispersed the nob nades, trench mortars and every character and calibre of artillery has urging a sclaration of war. He was

ground like men of iron, however, party, urging parliament ich posist tacking forces have been as heavy as any in the most bitter fighting during the battle of the Somme.

livered a number of heavy attacks signs were removed from two priests. were repulsed everywhere. Just the home of Charles Pauli, 9 Lake- the amount of \$141,000. south of the river they made three wood court. There is only for case different attempts against British po- of diphtheria in the city, the saith aitions, during the last of which department reported today. liquid fire was used in great quantities. These fixming torches, project- west of Avion, where the British had ling in a roaring blaze 160 feet in made a material advance. Near Ar-

War Situation

nia, from Monastir to Lake Joican distance of about 100 miles. the allies have opened a great of lensive. On every section of the lin General Sarrall's artillery is mar ng day and night but the campaign is in its initial phase and there: little to indicate as yet where the main attempt at an advance will

Bitter fighting is proceeding in file bend of the Cerna river and it the neighborhood of the Vardar, the two points on the Macedonian Con but behind the fighting line the alies other tremendous blow such its that loosened the grip of the Germany in Champagne.

General Maurice, chief directing ed that the coming drive will be mightier in force and extentation those which opened the hattles, of Arras and the Somme and the to long delayed.

British statistics on submarine sink- can weather the storm, which has by the Lackawanna company. ing during the last week show a cer- been precipitated by the radictles. offective military action on the part of Russia for a long time to come

p. m .- Mutual artillery firing of the lof a desire on the part of the joydingreatest violence prevailed over the ment to break the shackles impraed sued today by the German army Switzerland with the object of sortin ders however, a correct judgment's ous assaults along practically the entrof reform is obviously growing rated tire Bulgar-German line in Mace. Ily in Germany and it seems certain Joulgarian official report issued on more democratic form of government Thursday. The report claims the re- The efforts of the emperor to plant bulse of all attacts but says that the people at home while conducting the most violent artillery action is a strenuous peace propagands shiead An the neighborhood of Makova, in the empire is far from confording

(From a Staff Correspondent of the country an international hoofsilat

The Germans have resorted again covering with May \$3.25, July \$2.56 s the use of liquid fire in their most and September \$2.30, a range to has been employed several times in some firms were refusing trades in the tragic fighting which has raged July as well as May unless the trubsabout Builecourt in the past 10 days, actions were against cash business or

Bullecourt and to oust the Austra- cret ression lasting thruout Thursday lians from their grim hold on the night the house of representatives re vices of war for in addition to li- rounded by a mob which directed The premier addressed the heuse, was attempting to coerce parlian ent. The Australians have held their The press is opposed to she war military pressure on the ground that it threatens the republic.

Receives Protests of Corporations on Measure

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, May 11 .- Public hearof Industries facing heavy taxes un-

ber and time of witnesses Chairman face with the result of last year's Republicans of the committee parwill sit with the democrats in amend-

Nierl Stockholders Protes Kratze of the Lackawanna Steel com-

Extra time was given by the com-

Woolworth Has Proposal. Inclusion of good will in calculating capital, for assessing the faceas profile tax was proposed by Jaseph S Auerbach, representing the Woolworth company of New York. Limitation of excess profits fax to capital and assets of foreign fire and marine insurance companies acqually used in this country was urged by A. B. Thatcher, of New York, repre-

senting various, foreign corporations. Greatest Tax Mensure Rnown. The house loday continued debate on the \$1,800,000,000 war tax bill which Chairman Kitchin of the ways raise more additional taxes that any ed to any legislative body in the hisemergency. From many representa-

floor to second Chairman Klichin's plea for speedy passage of the bill. Leaders believed today it might be disposed of by the house early next

American mission to Russia for which ing or are about to enter the business drill night. Lient, Col. William V. Judson, of he army engineers. Lieut, Col. T. Bentley Mott, settred

American Federation of Labor. oday but it was understood the lisas given is the latest arrangement

rates allowed steam roads recently. The ateam road rate was 5 per cent on com-

TO INCREASE-NATION'S

Proclamation

duty to caution all the citizens need. against the waste of food, and to adise that the utmost economy be exerpised in the consumption of products

of wheat, and of all other foodstuffs. The gravity of the situation, makes A imperative a rigid husbanding of the world's food supply, is set forth in the following plea of Herbert C. Heover, chairman of the American ommission for relief in Belgium, and

"Our allies cannot fight without "The total stock of food today European women to plant available ticipated in the hearings today and fields fully, the isolation of Russia the sinking of food ships, and

porations, already taxed was urged sacrifice on the part of the Ameri-

The president of the United States; Thus, by the exercise of patriotic ing declared that the supreme test self-restraint and a judicious select of our nation has come, and having tion of only the most plentiful foods asked for the earnest support of our for use, every American man, woman people in the prosecution of the war and child can do his or her bit to aid which is now our war, I deem it my America and its allies in this hour of

We are a nation of 102,860,000 perfamilies. If each family will reduce pound a week there can be added to the food supply of Europe 10,000 tons of foodstuffs a week, or over onehalf million tons a year.

Such a saving represents but small part of that which may easily be made by the American people, and which it will be necessary for them to make in order to bring the war to

FAIR AND CONTINUED

GERMANS IN STORES BROOKS AND GOOD NEWS STORIES IN



Beacon Lights

The author, Harold Whitehead, is a narrative is particularly interesting.

Any reader of The Beacon-News

DUTCH DEPUTIES OPPOSE

calling up the landsturm of 1908, in J. Polsin this morning. He brought "Then," Dorls continued, "I began ought to resign but the supporters months as a chauffeur for A. M. arm around to her back. The gun nonwilltary way, All men drafted of the motion have refused to de- Hirsh. He chose the automobile ser- went off. Gracie ran up the stairs will serve for the duration of the war. clare that their action is a vote of no

IBy Associated Press Leased Wire. Washington, D. C., May 11 .- A branch of service. Instructing the Peoris Railway Terminal cited is appear before the bureau of 1735 the marines have been the first company to report within 20 days improvement in passenger service between Peoria and they are always of agriculture, to show cause why from the war burdes blow that are not guilty of violating the In making a choice of service don't any in the most bitter fighting durany in the most bitter fighting during the battle of the Somme.

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In addition to the first quota enlisted for the Fort Sheridan's officers' training camp. Aurora and Betts in Aurora and the theft of the neighboring towns have had the fol-

Geneva, Bennett, Sydney; Naperville, larceny. Before taking the position Cowles, Frank S.; Batavis, Feldott, of inspector, Dean worked as ma Frank: Wheaton, Conley, John P. All of these men except Cowles He is said to be an expert mechanic have been taken in class A. those notified to report today. Cowles is in class B from which candidates are chosen to fill vacancies in the camp

or will be taken for the second camp, Col. Charles Greene of the Third announced today that he had received structing him to have two non-com-

drill. The Hay oath will be given hour.

Frank Hanley, 26 years old, who nethods and the diary form of the enlisted in the infantry in Chicago In addition the questions and an-wers appearing each day are very Hanley is a former member of the caluable. Third regiment. They had wanted to scare the Fleck boy, she said, and she had obtained president's proclamations the regular LEG BROKEN, DRAGS

tained 54 recruits. It will be neces-

The proclamation which is being widely distributed thru the country, time before the shooting. He met for pay of \$25 a month for enlisted summoned Dr. F. M. Marstiller. The marine corps is set forth as Nebraska, Oklahoma and the Pan- the proper place for "the red blooded them as saying. He thought they Regular army recruits will go into handle section of Texas have been man who is looking for action. Since were "trying to act smart," he told training immediately, guardsmen by learing flong. He was

from Gavrelle all along the line as leaving 21 cases now under quaranter form of the Souther river. They time in the city. The new case is in a per cant cumulative preferred stock to come which are held to be adultared at the places of entertainment but admitted. Permitting the Galesburg Railway, spots, The food and drugs act pro- Charles ("Tex") Pavey, graduate of girls. He said he never had taken Provost Marshal General Crowder, in St. Charles when he was hurt. the amount of 1141 one food. Th action follows investiga- University of Illinois, has enlisted in he had met them at movie houses sevtions made during 1916 at Denwar, the officers' reserve corps of the eral times without previous appoint-Colorado Springs, Pueblo, and Trini- United States army at Columbus, Ohio. ment.

METAL, CHARGE

Taking Two Ounces and One Grain of Platinum.

crease in their production must be railroad shops. The platinum is worth \$125 an ounce, Special Agent Betts of the railroad company said

came as a surprise to fellow workers He has been employed as an inspector of metals by the railroad company and was wall liked. He is married and has been residing at South LaSalle street. Dean, Special Agent Betts says

planned to take platinum valued at \$4,000 out of the laboratory and sell it to jewelers. Letters are now in showing that Dean wrote to one wholesale jewelry firm in Chicago

to St. Joseph about April 1 to visit mon of the Burlington railroad. He reported the matter to Special Agent metal was then discovered. Justice Cortex Dutton today held Aurora, Baird John: Beckwith. Dean to the grand jury under \$2,000 George: Setzer, George Warrent bonds. He is charged with grand

FOR KILLING CHUM

the special course of army training at also 13, because of Jealousy over they have enlisted in the regular West Chicago avenue station today Grace Hagemann was found dy-This serial was prepared especially regiment machine gun company have Doris standing over the body. Mrs. for employers and employes, both been ordered to report at the armory Gum carried Grace to the home of her men and women and boys and girls; in Island avenue this evening for parents, where she died in half an

those who did not take it on the last | Doris was arrested an hour later as she was, walking along Chicago day or Tuesday, registration will be avenue. She had two revolvers. in started. Tells Story of Shooting.

Grace shot herself during a struggle. The total number of recruits in the wanted a revolver, too, and borrowed Third regiment, Colonel Greene an- one from Guy Gum, near whose home nounced today, is approximately 450. the shooting occurred. It was rusty draft will be used. The first addi-He has not received reports from all and the trigger was broken, but Doris tional force of 500,000 will be raised of the companies since Wednesday, said it answered the purpose for which wholly by draft. They walked into the areaway at sary to get 246 more before the 290 the Gum home, she said. Grace had

the loaded revolver. Doris told the police, and took it out of her pocket, Shot During Struggle.

and out toward the alley. Then she

them in Chicago avenue at Leavitt men, an increase of \$10 and the pay street and both displayed recoivers. | of other grades will be increased but

MORE GOLD FROM ENGLAND (By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Burlington Employe Held for At Chicago 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 R H E

Batteries: Caldwell and Walters; Danforth, Wolfgang and Schalk.

Batteries: Ruth-and Agnew; Mitchell, Cunningham and Spencer. At St. Louis 1 2 3 4 5 5 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 R H B

Batteries: Bush and Meyers; Hamilton and Severeld,

At Cleve'nd 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 13 18 14 15 R H E

NATIONAL, LEAGUE

At Brookin 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 18 14 15 R H D Batteries: Prendergats, Aldridge and Elliott; Marquard and Meyers.

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At Boston 1 2 3 4 5 8 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 R H E Pitts'g 0000000200 2 5 1

Batteries: Carlson and Fischer; Rudolph and Gowdy. At N. York 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10.11 12 13 14 15 R H E Cincin'ti 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 4 3 000080000

IN FIRST DRAFT

rora men between the ages of 21 and In a case like this the facts must be

There still if opportunity for men listed men of all services equally. her father's revolver. Then Grace army and national guard will be re-

liable to military duty.

To Keep Local Units Intact. tact as far as possible but the regu-The Fleck boy told the police he with officers appointed and assigned before he got into Geneva after mid-

statement:

"The law is specific and allows no latitude to the boards, either in the matter of registration or in the later before getting medical attention. Dr. matter of exemption from service. Marstiller treated him. Every man within the age limits fixed New York, May 11.—Resumption of British gold imports assumed large proportions today, another consignment of \$18,400,008 from Canada to Congress today refused to declare war on Germany.

New York, May 11.—Resumption of the law for of British gold imports assumed large proportions today, another consignment of \$18,400,008 from Canada to J. P. Morgan & Co., being deposited in the local federal reserve bank.

New York, May 11.—A collapse in the selective service act must regard to the penalty of the law for only on the man who falls to appear, but on any member of a registration market. The Russian remittance board who may be shown to be in fell to 26c, simost half the remainder.

the exemption clause of the statute ! So far as the other reasons for exmptions under the law are concerned, exemptions for men engaged in pursuits in which their work is more valuable at home than in the service, the authority will lie with a

board of higher jurisdiction. "The law provides the penalty of mprisopment, with no alternative of a fine for any official or any registered man who shall make a false re-

an amendment to the measure increasing the navy to 150,000 men and the marine corps to 30,000 will be in-

SELF FOR A MILE

dragged himself and a heavy motor-North-Western railroad tracks above

When Richert recovered his scat

mounted to light his pipe when the automobile which struck him came Sheriff Richardson and the police

of the upriver cities are hunting the motorist who hit Richert. They be-

paid any attention to either of the strictly in enrolling men for service . He was on the way to Geneva from Louis George, another employe of the training school at Geneva owns; exact justice, issued the following the motorcycle. About a year ago he was at Eigin riding the machine and

by the selective service act must reg- New York, May 11 .- A collapse is

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N. Y. Executive Greats French General on Spot Where La-fayette Helped Washington.

ork state should first bid welcome o our visitors from the French republic, at Washington's military home in Newburgh. This place, peculiarly precious to Americans, is not without French associations and memorles. Here, giving aid and comfort, counsel and support, to the leader of our armies, lived for many weeks the great son of France, Lafayette, and as we recall the events of those dark days of struggle and of privation we realize that Americans and Frenchmen have been allies before.

"Again! the representatives of these free peoples meet on American soil. Again, the French and Americans are found in Washington's headquarters. Again a stubborn and arrogant ruler has plunged his nation 'into war. Despotism has gone mad, has filled the world with terror. But the Frenchman and the Englishman and the American are not divided now. The nation whose existence was made possible by our French ally over a century ago-composed today as it is of people from all lands, speaking many languages, with natural laffections, some of them, for ances- camp May 15. These men are from tral homes over the seas-united in Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan. levotion and loyalty to the flag and

Britons Seek Rest. Washington, May 11,-Weary and ired after three weeks of almost constant conferences with American officials over the United States' part in the world conflict, the British war mission leaves today for New York has been persuaded to become a canfor a period of relaxation. In Now didate for member of the east school York they will meet the French war board, at the election Saturday, May inission for a joint reception there. Returning to Washington Sunday

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Native veal shoulder, To160
Native veal chops, lb
Native veal steak, Ib,300

Native mutton stew, 1b...........15c

Native mutton shoulder, Ib.....16c

PER POUND, 18c	15c
Native mutton chops, 1b	20c
Native mutton legs, lb	Processing the Control of the Artist Control of the
Pork butts, ib	
Pork chops lb	
Spare ribs, lb	
Fancy bacon, by strip, lb	
Fancy bacon, sliced, lb	♠077 - \$000 A 000 \$1,550 C 0000000
No. 1 regular hams, small, to	
California hams, Ib	
Fancy vegl liver, ib	
Beef and gig liver, lb	
Home-made bologna, lb	
Home-made liver sausage, I	b18c

Home-make pork sausage, lb 20c

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Aiross from Terminal

take up their conferences with American officials, the most of their work here is over. The mission plans to visit the middle west and Canada

Te Review West Point Cadeta.

from the crowds this morning for a

trip to Newburgh, N. Y., where, as

the guest of the state, he was to

visit the headquarters of Gen. Wash-

ington. From Newburgh, the marshal

will go to West Point, where he will

review the cadets at the military

academy, returning to New York this

evening for the banquet, the crown-

ing event of the city's welcome to

the members of the French and Brit-

ish commissions, tendered by the

mayor's citizens' committee. This at-

fair will bring together perhaps the

most distinguished assembly in the

The British commission, headed by

Arthur J. Balfour, the British for-

eign' secretary, is expected to arrive

in the city at 2;30 p. m. They will

land at the battery and the same pro-

gram that attended the arrival of

the French commission will be fol-

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

approved applications for the of-

ficers' training schools in the cen-

tral department in the hands of the post commanders was announced to-

Fort Benjamin Harrison, 6,121.

Recruits are arriving at the rate

Sheridan for the opening of the

Miss Jessie E. Farnsworth, a very

successful east side business woman,

of about 300 to 400 a day at Fort

Chicago, May 11-The number of

RECAUITS POURING IN

day as follows:

Fort Sheridan, 5,673.

Fort Snelling, 5.406.

Fort Riley, 4.902.

history of the city.

n Speech Points to Period in Amerigas History When Prance Was First Our Ally.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Newburgh, N. Y., May 11 .- Gov rnor Charles S. Whitman welcomed Marshal Joffre, hero of the marne, and member of the French war commission, to New York state when the amous soldler today visited the leadquarters here of Gen. Washingon. Governor Whitman said: "It is singularly fitting that New

Despotism Gone Mad.

family of teachers, and knows the alue of practical leducation, either conservative or progressive. Her C. V. Boyd, Sec. and Treas school for a number of years, last teaching in a little school house on the site of the present Hassett store,

later in a private school at the cor-ner of Galena boulevard and Lake Her father, Isa P. Farnsworth, also Park place, near Lincoln park, and in the early days was one of the pioneers interested in better schools

Miss Farnsworth attended the Rockford seminary for young ladies, and at '15' years, taught night school classes for foreign-born girls

What is now known as Oak Park formerly was the Farnsworth farm property. The growth and developments of Oak Park is largely due to the efforts of Miss Farnsworth, and it is fair to assume that she will tender the same energy to the school

Her election would add the second While it may be argued that she has interest in school affairs, it also can work in children's welfare has been accomplished by childless women and Miss Parnsworth certainly has the time, energy and experience which should make of her a valuable

Residents of East Aurora, partiouarly the women interested in Satarday's election, are asked to remember her candidacy and to make a point of voting on that day .- (Sign ed) Committee.

YOUNG FARMER KILLS FIVE, THEN SUICIDES

(By Associated Press Leased Wwe.]
Bikton, Ky., May 10.—Frank Millen, a young farmer, early today
killed his father, Charles Millen; his
mother, Mrs. Betty Millen; his brother, Elmore, his brother's wife, Amy with an axe, and hanged himself.

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Cortland, Ill., May 10-Miss Irene Seigran, who received a painful wound when one of her finger rings New York, May 11 .- The third day got caught on the street car door last f the visit of Marshal Joffre, M. week, has been obliged to go to De Rene Viviani and other distinguished Kalb twice a day part of the time members of the French war commissince the accident for agricul care. sion saw no diminution in the warmth The finger was also broken and it of the welcome extended to the 'viswas set on Monday. Miss Seigren ltors by the people of New York. who is only about 15 years old, is one After two days of receptions and of the pretty "Selgren twiss.". jubilations, Marshal Joffre escaped

> Dan Carton's house is undergoing epairs this week. The school are preparing a gram for Memorial day, for the past week, but is much bet. more.

Frank Altman of Chicago is visiting his brother, Paul Altman, and the depot.

Mrs. Plucker of Mayfield has been valden, and family.

John Wilton and brother of De the Rev. Simester.

McGlashen on Sunday,

Aurora Friday. She will visit with friends at Sandwich also Miss Helen Starck left on Monday for Rockford where she will visit Lester Decker and family.

meeting Saturday night to elect officers for the coming year. The Misses Edua and Marie Schri ber of Maple Park spent Sunday af ternoon with Miss Helen Myers Misses Bertha and Sina Mathison

of Sycamore visited their brother, Oscar Mathison, and wife on Sunday. Mrs. Frank Simpson and two children spent Wednesday with her Mrs. Katherine Aldis has been in mother, Mrs. D. W. Dukes, at Syca-

John Gorman is on the sick list this week. He is greatly missed at Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Von Ohlen

Nathan Richards was a Sycamore and children motored to Leland caller Monday and greeted old time Monday and visited his mother and Miss Ethel Decker left on Monday

isiting her daughter, Mrs. George forencon for Rock Falls, where she will spend a week at the home of

Kalb called on Mr. and Mrs. Virgil; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gandy and wo daughters of De Kalb spent Mrs. Cordelia Chamberlin left for Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lauristen.

Howard Kelsey and mother, Mrs. Ida Kelsey, motored up from Maple Park Monday and called on the latter's daughter, Mrs. Julia Colton, and The Advent church held a business family.

> ed the Yankes Robinson circus at De Kalb Tuesday. The circus train went thru Cortland as the school children were going to school this

Quite a number from here attend-

Mrs. R. M. Briggs of Chicago is here visiting her daughters, the Mesdames Cora Raymond and Bertha Coolidge, and their families. The former has just returned from a visit with a daughter in Michigan.

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Made of splendid quality black sateen, full flare models, and deep ruffles; also a number of novelty petticoats shown in dots and figures, all'of which are splendid values, seldom, if ever, presented in a sale as low \$1.00

Another Day of Eager Buyers in the Suit Section

-The season's most select models of finer woolen materials, in dressy, strictly tailored and novelty styles, go to make up this collection. Altho individual lines are not complete, colors and materials are to be found in a wide variety. Mentioned here are some of the groups offered for sale tomorrow.

\$15 and \$18 Suits \$13.75 \$22.50 Suits for \$17.00 \$32.50 Suits for \$24.75 \$35.00 Suits for \$27.75

Japanese Designed Luncheon Sets, Each \$1

The design is a dainty Japanese cherry design, one of the most popular styles of the season. Complete, with suf-ficient floss, at...\$1.00

Boys' \$1 Overall Suits 69c

Made of good quality chambray and repp. Collar and cuffs designed to embroider. On sale 69c

10c Silk Hair Nets, 4 for 25c

Extra large size. All shades. Very serviceable. Notion section, 4 25c -Main Floor-

Silk Ribbons at 20c

A collection of taffets and moire ribbons in practically all plain shades. 41/2 to 5 inches wide, 20c Ribbon Section—Main Floor

Housecleaning Special!

Wizard Mop Combination -

\$1.25

Mop-Duster-Polish

For furniture, floors, enamel beds, etc.

-The Wizard Mop absorbs dust, cleans and polishes all kinds of floors, works easily, quickly and thoroughly. Tri-angle shape for removing dust from corners. Made with adjustable handle. Strong and very serviceable.

--- The Wizard Polish. It is more than a floor and furniture polish. It beautifies everything while you dust with it. Acts as a food to fine varnished surfaces and prevents unsightly cracking when used in time.

-The Wizard Duster. Large size. It is chemically treated. Easily cleaned when impregnated with dust.

This regular \$1.75 combination on sale tomorrow at \$1.25



Sport Handkerchiefs 15c to 25c

Displayed in many charming checks, stripes, novel-ty patterns, etc. 25c Ranging from 15e to 25c

Patriotic Novelties 10c

Small flag clasps for coat lapels. Also a varied collection of novelty pins, tie clasps, etc., in patri- 10c

Chocolate Cherries 39c

One pound box with hand-some cherry designed cover. Tied with silk 390 ribbon. Extra special

\mathbf{WeMake} Flags In All Standard Sizes—

-Also many ready made Flags in cotton, wool or silk in various sizes. Modcrately priced.

-Main Floor-

FINAL DRIVE IS ON

FOR THE HOSPITAL

Workers Scour the Town in

Last Effort to Reach New

\$60,000 Goal.

fore Than \$32,000 Reported Col-

lected as the Last Day of Campaign Starts.

The Aurora City hospital campaign

will close tonight at 6 o'clock. The

final report of the workers will be

BURY HIM AT 4 IN THE MORNING

No Sorrowing Friends of Clergyman Present as Aged Man Directs.

WISHED A MERE PLANTING

In literal fulfillment of the terms of his will, Henry Briggs, an aged and well-to-do retired merchant, of Sycamore, was planted this week. in a grave, at'4 o'clock in the morning. No clergyman nor sorrowing friend was present; there were no flowers and the casket-was a rough box. The undertaker drove to the house in the dark quiet before day broke, londed the body into his wagon and drove to the cemetery.

There a grave digger, who had had to pile out of his bed in the middle of the night, awaited him. A hole in the ground had been freshly dug. The two dragged the box out of the wagon and lowered away just as Mrs. Katie Doyle, a daughter of the decedent, drove up in an automobile. She looked on quietly.

As the undertaker and the grave digger drew up the straps with which they had let their burden down, they said not a word. The grave digger began shoveling in earth; the undertaker turned to jump upon his wagon and drive away; the automobile started up with a loud whir. The Lively Contest Anticipated queer funeral was over.

All had been in accordance with Mr. Brigg's last written wishes. He was economical and frequently had said that religious services and funerals were displays for the ignorant, One Weman, Miss Jessie Parnawor and that preaching was buncombe. He was described as Sycamore's most positive man and no one cared to argue with him. Eighty years old. and widely traveled, he was a voraclous reader of scientific works. He was married three times. Mr. Briggs had three children by his several wives, all girls. He left an estate valued at about \$20,000.

AURORA BANKER SUES BOY FOLLOWING AUTO WRECK

William Estee, president of the Merchants' National bank, has started against Olof Nelson, 17 old, of Manufacturing company. Geneva, asking \$2,000 day as. Atty. Robert Wing represents bates. Atty. Harry Hanson of Geneva represents

The suit is the result of an automobile collision last Sunday in the Lincoln highway in front of the Crego home north of Lovedale. It was reported that both machines!

tee's car was driven into the Crego driveway, so he could make a turn. The Nelson car struck the rear of his from the resignation of cleorge Diet-

machine, it was said. 'Mr. Nelson claims that no person in the Estee car gave him a warning that they intended to turn into the Crego driveway.

Strawberries dropped from 20 cents per quart box, asked yesterday, to 18 Spain. According to information re-

now coming in from surrounding truck gardeners are reducing the prices of these commodities and each day they are a little cheaper. . Seed and old potatoes are selling. at \$3.50 per bushel and new potatoes

Home-grown vegetables which are

at \$1.10 a peck, the same prices that prevailed for several days. Flour, which yesterday jumped to the high mark, \$4.59 per 49-pound sack, remains the same today. Eggs are selling at 34 cents a dozen; but-

and does not deliver. CHURCH EFFICIENCY CONFERENCE TÖNIGHT

Continuing the church efficiency conference of the Aurora district of Methodist churches, there will be talks again this evening in a number of the churches. At the First Methodist church, the Rev. B. M. Will of Torkville will talk op "The Board of Home and Foreign Missions," and the Rev. Fred Stone of Eigin will speak on the "Board of Education, and Freedman's Aid." At the Fourth Street church the Rev. J. V. Bennett of Plattville will speak on "City and Rural Problems" and the Rev. George Gable of Elgin on "Conference Claimant's Endowment." The Rev. G. F. Courrier of Aurora will talk at the Galena Boulevard Methodist church | have wrapped your toes in bandages and the Rev. Charles Lyon of Elgin on "War and Foreign Missions." The Rev. D. D. Vaughan will speak at Plane on "Doctrine History and Polity of the Meth-Bready will speak at Sandwich on 'The Stewardship of Personality."

Joe Dunn told folks today that a "Johnny Buil got out of the bull pen last night right under the bloomin" and stocking right on again. The pain is all gone. Then the corn dies a painless, shriveling death, it loosens from your toe, and of it comes. "Gets-Its" is the biggest sylling corn

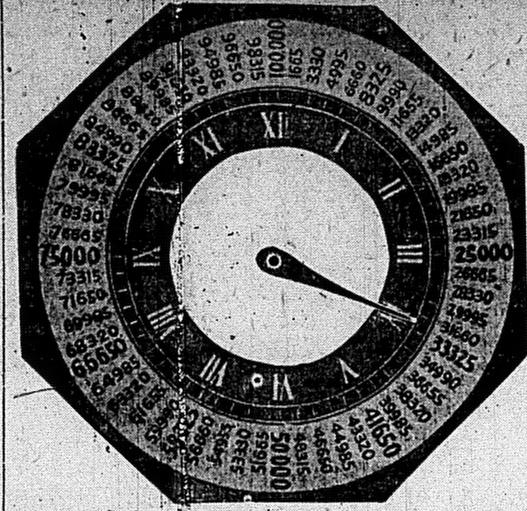
wife and was later released. Grimm's drug store.

Early Merning Runaway-Placid Wa Park avenue was a noisy place at 3 o'clock this morning. Many were awakened from sound slumber. Probate Clerk Bert Galbraith, who was awakened by the noise, said he thought it was made by growing positions in his garden. The disturbance was made by a milk wagon horse who tried to get away from the frigh cost of food.

Record eRd Cross [By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Springfield, Ill., May 11.-Virden. 12 miles south of here, with a population of 4,000, has a Red Cross membership of 800. This, it is said, is the record in Illinois for proportion of enrollment to population. Virden

Clock Shows Hospital Pledges



SCHOOL ELECTION **COMES TOMORROW**

Friends of Four Candidates Are Working.

Opposed by Stolp, gearl and flicker.

The special East, Aurora school election to be held tomorrow wait! have but one polling place, the Center school. The hours for yoting will be from 12 to 5 o'clook; There are four candidates and one

is to be elected. The four names will be on one ballot and in the same column and, in the order in which they were filed. The order in which the candidates

Charles Stolp, 441 South Fourth street, president Messengeg & Parks William A. Searl, 241, Fox street, carpenter and official of labor unions.

Symner J. Ricker, Jr. 245 Avon SETTLE ROCK ISLAND street, assistant to purchasing agent gas company, One Woman Candigate.

Miss Jessie Farnsworth 583 Liberty street, real estate. It is believed that a large vote were going north and that Mr. Es- will be cast because friesds of each candidate are doing much organized work. The special slegtion resulted erich, who moved to the west side.

NORWEGIAN SHIPS, SUNK

[By Associated Press Coased Wire.] London, May 10 .- The Norwegian

steamers Eiger and Laikanger have pay the journeymen the wage they preme court's interpretation of the been sunk by German submarines 10 demanded. miles off the northwest coast of cents today. These prices are quoted colved here the submarines halted on fancy berries, others having been the steamers in Spanish staters and escorted them beyond the territorial limit where they were sunk.

Use "Gets-It", Lift Corn Right Off

"Just like taking the lig off-that's ter, 45 cents a pound and sugar 10 toe after it has been theated with pounds for \$1. These prices are Hunt the wide world over and you'll quoted by a store that sells on credit find nothing so magic, simple and dasy as "Gets-It." You folks who



on "Home Missions and Immigration." to look like bundles, who have used salves that turned your toes raw and sore, and used plasters that would shift from their place and never "get" the corn, and who have, dug odist Church," and the Rev. Charles and picked at your corns with made them bleed-just quit these old and painful ways and try "Gets-It" just once You put 3 or 2-drops on, and it dries at once. There's nothing to stick. You can putryour shoe esty Joe did not name the hero of the remedy in the world tonay. There's

exploit—at first. Later he admitted he was the "Johnny Bull,"

The police version of the stery is different. It is that Joe was looked up last night after a quarrel with his sold in Aurora and recommended as the world's best corn remedy, by

RUSSIAN THIEVES HOLD

1By Associated Press Leaged Wire.] May 11.—A mass meeting of thieves ment goes. It will be served promptly Don to demand a share in the new pect that the ceremonies will be over freedom and a chance to turn over a by 8 o'clook or shortly afterward. Mr. new leaf. The chief of the local Adamson will preside. .

present on invitation. fession of thievery were represented ing them several hundred per cent. and several of the most accomplished members made speeches in which they SPRINGFIELD SALOONS outlined the difficulties confronting them and declared that it was impossible to return to honest pursuits without the help and support of the community.

The speakers complained that recently the population had risen against them and, in some instances, went so far as to lynch some of their

Chief of Militia Ralmikeff asked for help and support by the people in ed 30 days later, aiding the efforts of the thieves at

STRIKE OF CARPENTERS

involving 800 union carpenters in was settled today, the contractors tory of the "drys" will be reversed. signing a two-year agreement to

IBy Associated Press Leases Wice.] . Springfield, Ill., May 11.-Gover-

The Bread

Question

It is an undisputable fact

that bread-nature's staff of

life-is still way the cheapest

food one can buy these times.

prepared food for only 10c.

essentially necessary to build

brawn and mental power?

Pure bread contains more

nutritive value in compara-

tive consumption, than most

any other food put on the

Eat bread and more of it!

10c

The Loaf

Think! One full pound of

What else can you est so

It Adds To Your **Appetite**

BUTTER KRUST

BREAD

Butter-Krust Bread is sold by leading dealers all over town and at our store.



The Clean Shop Daily

THOSE WITH LIGHT HEARTS AND COOL HEADS CAN SERVE THEIR COUNTRY AND THEMSELVES THE BEST



IT WILL IMPROVE YOU MENTALLY AND PHYSICALLY AND HELP DRIVE DULL CARE AWAY

How the U. S. 2,000,000

Outstanding features of the universal bill as drafted by the senate and louse conferees and certain to be enacted into law: AGES OF DRAFT, 21 TO 30 INCLUSIVE. To be obtained by draft or volunteers: Number to be drawn by selective conscription, ... 1,000,000 (In two drafts of 500,000 each). Term of service: Period of emergency. Exemptions

Corporal 32

Quartermaster and hospital rergeants...... 46

First sergeant 50

FOR-LOSS OF HIS LEGS artificial limbs until he becomes phy-

a Clinton bank, subscribed by citizens

of Clinton, for use in buying artificial

limbs for the boy. He cannot use

sically stronger. His legs are off at

WOMAN TO SUE A., E. & C.

An alleged loy step of a Lincoln avenue

car, said to have caused Mrs. Phoebs Jones

of Concord street to slip and Tall as she

was leaving the car at Evans avenue Jan-

uary i, last, resulting in injuries, has

caused Mrs. Jones, thru her counsel, At-

torney Edward Lyon, to start suit against

the A., E. A C. railroad today in the cir-

cuit court at Geneva. She asks for \$10,-

wondering how long it will be before,

000. Only a practipe was filed.

ICY CAR STEP CAUSES

Members of religious sects opposed to war. given at the banquet starting at that hour. The the campaign will close Liable to exemption: County and municipal officers. with the total amount pledged far Customs house clerks, mail employes. below the \$190,000 mark set as the Employes of armories, arsenals and navy yards. goal of the campaign the hospital Persons engaged in industries, including agriculture, workers feel that they have accom-Those supporting dependents. plished all that was possible under The physically and morally deficient. the existing conditions. The total Method for drafts

Ministers of religion and theological students.

Federal and state officers.

so far reported is \$32,850.72. If the Proclamation by the president for registration. workers pass the \$40,000 mark tonight Immediate registration by those of draft age, they will feel well satisfied with Selection from register of men for service: things as they turned out. Dispatch of men drafted to nearest training camp. "We are feeling fine," said F. G. damson, general chairman of the Second-class private\$25 campaign committee. "When we close

Prohibition.

LITTLE BOY IS PAID

Suppression of the social evil.

Eugene ("Tiny Tim") Whalen, the

s-year-old boy of Clinton, Ill., who

was awarded \$18,000 damages by a

jury in the circuit court at Geneva in

a suit against the Illinois Central in

an action for \$100,000 for the loss of

both legs, has been given a settle-

If was stated that the settlement

was for between \$5,000 and \$10,-

000. A verification could not be ob-

Eugene is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

John Whalen of Clinton. The money

be given to him when he becomes 21

he receives will be put at interest to

ment, it was learned today,

tonight nobody is going to be sorry or sore except the people who refused to give. We have done our best. Conditions were against us." The workers went worth today in Safeguards thrown around the army? the final drive for \$60,000, the amount placed as the lowest which would put the hospital on a good basis. It would

take a landslide during the closing hours to reach the mark however. The dinner tonight will be an im-Petrograd, May 10, via London, promptu affair so far as entertainwas recently held at Rostoff on the at 6 o'clock and those in charge ex-

militia, and the president and sev- In the final drive the entire city eral members of the council of was canvassed by the workers. In a workmen's and soldiers' deputies were number of instances people voluntarally raised their subscriptions to the Practically all branches of the pro- hospital fund, in some cases increas-

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Springfield, Ill., May 11 .- A large years old and by that time the prinnumber of the buildings formerly cipal will be more than doubled at ing when they will get rich, but are occupied by saloons here are still fre- 6 per cent interest. quented by the same oustomers who spent money over the bars before intoxicants were put under the ban at the election of April 3 and banish-

The doors of these places are open ready to serve "the old crowd," but this time with some beverage without a "kick" in it.

Several dezen saloon keepers whose leases have not expired, are trying to gather in enough nickels to pay [By Associated Press Leased Wire.] to gather in enough nickels to pay Rock Island, Ill., May 11.—A strike rent, they say. A few even have said they will continue in the soft Rock Island, Moline and Davenport drink business at the old stands, utiand which had tied up practically, all lizing the bar fixtures, with the hope building operations for two weeks, that two years hence the recent vic-Police officials have received or-

pay the men 6214 cents an hour, with ders from the commissioner of puban eight-hour day. The carpenters lie health and safety to raid every were receiving 55 cents an hour. A place under suspicion of "bootlegcompromise of 60 cents an hour of- | ging" and the city council is preparfered by the contractors was rejected, ing to pass a "bone dry" ordinance and today the latter finally veted to which is as drastic as the state suliquor statutes will allow. Since May 2 there have been a score of arrests for illegal selling of liquor.

Ive Price Goes Up.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Springfield, Ill., May 11 .- Ice dealfor Lowden was to leave here this ers here have advanced the price afternoon for his plantation in Ar- from 40 cents a hundred pounds to kansas for a few days' rest. He will 60 cents. The closing of 216 salcons be accompanied by George H. Hutton, on May 3 had nothing to do with the increase, they say,

Continuing an established policy of rendering the best service to its

There is aiready a fund of \$1,000 in they starve to death.

patrons, we take pleasure in announcing a new feature of service which we have installed-

W THRIFT (LUB W

OurThriftClub

A system for saving a Diamond, Watch or other substantial piece of Jewelry. Among the clubs in operation are the Christmas Savings Club, Vacation Club, Fuel Club, Insurance Club, etc. The success of these have proven that the "Thrift Way" is the best way.

Come In and Let Us tell you about it.

J. M. Custer Jeweler and Optician

BROADWAY AT MAIN ST. EXEMENE KENEKEKEKEKEKEKEKEKE

OO,000 Army Will Be Raised. SEATON'S Big Clearing Sale

We are closing out our great stock of second-hand, used and shop worn Pianos, taken in exchange on players and Edison Phonographs, at less than manufacturer's cost.

NO MONEY

For a few cents a day you cannot af-ford to be without a piano.

FREE 30 Days Trial

During this great bargain sale of fine pianos, we send any piano selected to your home on 30 days' Free Trial. If you are not satisfied with it we will call for it and you are not obligated in the least.



Used Pianos

Starck, oak, fine as new. was \$450, now \$275; Bush & Gerts, mahogany, pra ctically new, \$475, now, \$250; Decker Bros., mahogany, 10 years old, beauty, \$185; Stuyvesant, mahogany, good value \$175, now \$125; J. & C. Fischer, fine tone, worth \$150, now \$100; Eldredge, mahogany, good candition, \$85; Steger & Sons, ebony case, \$70; Edison cylinder phonograph, 20 records, \$6; Edison cylinder phonograph, 40 records, \$10; Bauer square piano, good, \$20; organs, \$3 to \$10. Easy terms on all. Seatons, 19 Fox street, Aurora,

EXCLUSIVE Representatives for the NEW EDI-SON DIAMOND DISC PHONOGRAPH - "THE WORLD'S' BEST INTER PRETER of the WORLD'S BEST MUSIC."

Sold On Very Easy Terms—Now Is Your Opportunity-Don't Miss It

SEATON PIANO CO. 19 Lincoln Way. Aurora. III.

Beacon-News want ade make realities

Ladies' Coat. Of all wool velour in the

leading shades. Large pointed collar and patch pockets of all wool jersey in contrasting colors. Belt and cuffs of self material; \$25 value, \$16.98 special...\$ GINSBERGS PRICES MAKE CHICAGO SHOPPING AN EXTRAVAGANCE insbergu

Ladies' Coat

Of all wool, mustard color velour. Slightly high waisted model with belt of self material. White broadcloth collar and cuffs. A \$25 special ... \$16.98

Coats at Greatly Reduced Prices

To reduce our present heavy stock and to stimulate buying in our ready-to-wear department, we are introducing radical reductions on most all of our coats. Buy now and save from a third to a half. See our display in south windaw.

Combination Dress Coat

Made of navy blue French Serge only. Handsomely piped in white and buttoning the entire length with mother of pearl buttons. Has large collar and ouffs. Can be worn either as a coat or \$14.98 dress, \$25.00 value. Special.....

Ladies' Poplin Coats

This pretty coat is the new beet color with mustard color collar and cuffs of velour. Belted very high and shirred full from the high and shirred full from the belt line. A \$25 value. Special... \$14.98

Misses' Gabardine Coat

Coming in Receda green only. Is made over a high waisted model and belted with a self-material belt having two fancy buckles at back. Large collar and ouffs.

Ladies' Poplin Coats

An all wool garment, mustard color, made over a full flare model shirred from a high waist line. Large pointed collar, cuffs and pockets trimmed with saddler's stitching. Buttons on waist line, cuffs and collar add to the

Dark Colored Hats at \$2.95

For Saturday only we place on sale a large variety of dark colored hats with tailored trimmings, which sold eaplier in the season up to \$6 and \$7. Your choice for Saturday only

Aurora Society News

ran to help me when I fell, rould some pretty story tell, the place to make it well worther."

er's day, Sunday, May 13, will days when so many lads and next meeting. . . . are planning to leave home to ir bit for their country. That s, the flower set apart for her's day, has advanced in price something like 75 cents a dozen y that the pretty custom should;

mercialized, but supply and and have ever controlled the price roposition and if worst comes to worst the mothers of the nation can report to the dandellon which never limits its supply of blossoms and Miss Ruth VanNort to Arthur Toni- the soldiers. Any number of these teresting assembly, the delegates say, A Correction.

to appear as "\$3500" whereas at ed them in Chicago. should have read "\$35,000."

Mrs. Loewenthal to Speak. is. Mrs. Merrill is improving freshments were served. from a severe attack of tensilitie.

girl has been given the name Ema-Jean Kalser Wright

Galena Boulevard Meeting. E Gary gave a fine paper upon Ko- at the plane. neluding in her description of customs that of the writing of misthem to float away, or in case of lack at her home in Fox street Wednesday and Mrs. Edwin Schneider of Malody o cart them away. Mrs. M. E. G. Anderson gave a report concern- ing will be held May 23 with Mrs. were Mary Read, Elizabeth Tanner, ing the Woman's Missionary "Friend" Pfiffers. irs. William Smith read "The

Loyal 12 Meet. rs. G. S. Case at the home of Anderson assisting the two hostesses orations were in yellow and white. in serving. At cards the scores were by Mrs. James Segers, Misa Adams, Mrs. Case and Mrs. Walsh. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. H. F. Reilein and Mrs. James Segers at the home of the latter. By the way Mrs. Rellein is among those present in the city who know how it feels to fall upon hard, hard surface, altho she waittil after the rush of the winter's

victims. Mrs. Reilein fell while engaged in lodge duties last Monday, breaking her wrist and spraining her arm. Perhaps Mrs. Rellein is a southpaw and will be able to deal the kyards eyether hand. Honor Miss Lillian Krum The Young People's alliance, 40 in

number, of the Zion Eyangelical church entertained at the home of Miller in Watson street last! ng, in honor of Miss Lillian Rrum and J. W. Mitchier, whose marriage will occur soon. There were games and music and later the hostess served luncheon. A beautiful gift was given to Miss Krum and

Masonic May Party. than 200 members of Rising hapter, Order of Eastern Star rlends enjoyed the May party in Masonic hall last evening. special feature of the evening May pole dance in charge of Dhu Harrison, one of the west kindergarten teachers, in which men of the chapter took part. harming solos dances by Gec-Chapman were much enjoyed. Mrs. Fred Butke was crowned queen of the May. Miss Fannie Boyle was maid of honor. There was general dancing and cards during the evening with the honors going to Mrs. F. C Westover, Mrs. E. &D. Terry, Mrs. Charles Eagelston and E. P. Hoerr. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cakes were served in the dining room, the tables being decorated in pink and green candles. The proceeds of the party will be given to Mrs. J. E. Harley's team for the Aurdra hospital campaign. Silent Twelve.

J. P. Kinnally entertained the menibers of the Silent Twelve club at



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her home in New York street yester-, Angels' church will enjoy a May day afternoon. Five hundred was breakfast funday morning in the played and Mrs. W. H. McCullouch, school hall after 7:30 o'clock mass., Mrs. Charles Bennett and Mrs. Wif- Woman's Catholic Union. liam McGuire won the honors. Re-

tion at Peoria and Mrs. Edward Cones charge. lin gave a paper on 'Christian Epoch's dozen, which price will prevail in the Protestant Missions." Mrs. Baturday and Sunday. It seems George Cook led the devotional ser. Delta sorority who have accomplish- Galesburg this week, returned home vices and Mrs. Edward Brewer sang; ed a great deal of philanthropic yesterday. Mrs. H. G. Gabel and Miss Refreshments were served.

avenue has returned from St. Louis the purchase of a knitting machine gates from the New England church. where she attended the wedding of upon which to turn out the socks for The convention was an unusually incoins its pure gold as freely as air. kins. Miss VanNort is quite well machines are in use in Chicago. The known in Aurora having visited here Beta members find that they have on An error in setting the report read frequently. Mr. Tomkins is An of hand in the treasury the necessary by Mrs. J. H. Bliss, chairman of the ficer in the Pacific coast artiflery and amount for the purchase of the maclub home committee of the Aurora leaves in three months. Mrs. Copelin chine, and at yesterday's meeting at Woman's club, appearing in the is- had the pleasure of seeing General the home of Miss Martha Ruddy, this decorated with flags, the American sue of last evening, caused the Joffre while at St. Louis and says the decision was made. amount given to charities and phi-demonstration for the French conlanthpoples during the past to years mission was no less than that afford-

Friendly Workers' Class. The Friendly Workers' class of the Miss Ruth Stephens. Mrs. Judith W. Loewenthal, second Salem United Evangelical church war partment will be held Saturday, af- Fern Warren, violin and Mis Rich- Collins orchestra. terpoon at the home of the chair- ards, plane. Committees for the year's man, Mrs. T. J. Merrill, in Highland work were announced and light re-

A Little Daughter. The May party given by Tribe of Demont, who for a number of years and Mrs. Raymond Wright of Ben Hur in Charlemagne hall Wed. has made his home with Mr. and Somonauk announce the birth yester- pesday was one of the enjoyable ey. Mrs. Walter D: Crosman in South of a daughter, weighing seven ents of the week. One of the features River street, will take place this pounds. Mrs. Wright was formerly of the evening was a May pole dange evening at to'clock. Vincent has Miss Margaretta Kaiser, daughter of given by 16 little girls all under 1; many friends in Aurora. The bride-Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Kalser. The little Years of age. Little Gladys Been, elect formerly resided in Belvidere, the Bon Heur club Wednesday after-Scrowned May queen. lone Jones

including that from the jubilee bah- the banquet hall to about one hundred quet at the Sherman hotel, from and twenty-five. The bhildren were Stephens sang several times, accom-"the grateful life is the abundant followed. The committee in tharge paper was read by Miss Emma Stock-

Helping Hands,

Mrs. John Probert was hostess to deeds upon a kite and permitting the Helping Hands club and friends gentle zephyrs, placing them afternoon. High honors at cards were Lawn, was given at the North Aurowase and permitting the junk made by Mrs. E Cain, Mrs. George ra church Thursday evening, the pro-Pfiffers and Mrs. J. Joslyn. Lunch- gram comprising plane, violin and con was served later. The next meet- vocal numbers. Those who took part

prised at their home in Wheaton by Worth, Elsie Wall, Grace Johnson, 25 friends from/Aurora Wednesday Theresa Meyer, Marguerite Long, Lu-Loyal 12 held a meeting yes- evening. Five hundred was played cilie Baker, Genevieve Tanner, Florwith Mrs. O. L. Van Alstine during the evening with the honors once Anderson, Harold Starkell, going to Mrs. Joseph Brummel, Mrs. Beatrice Grakam, Gunner Anderson, Paul Ziemer and Tony Shramer. A Theodore Plant, Emeline Schneider. followed by luncheon, Mrs. Charles luncheon was served later. The dec- Ruth Shaw and Phillip Eckman.

May Breakfast.

Woman's

Apron's Only

stripe, low neck, kimono

slaeve, one pocket, clastic

belt, trimmed in white;

sizes 36 to 42, 69c value, 48c.

Woman's

Lisle Hose

white or black, high splice

ed heel, double sole and

toe, deep garter top; reg-

Boy's

ular 350 value, 29c.

The Woman's Catholic union of this rved in Aurora, and will have freshments were served after dardit district held the regular meeting ing the best of any of the states than the usual significance in Mrs. Charles Bennett will have the Wednesday in St. Nicholas church the way. hall and elected the following offi-The Woman's society of the Pagit! first vice president, Mrs. Mary Smith; by will be observed by a large Place Baptist church met yesterday second vice president, Mrs. Mary this winter, driving their automobile it of the city's population is afternoon in the church parlors. Mes Becker; secretary, Miss Josephine lenced by the fact that the car- G. N. Dieterich and Mrs. T. E. Jones Dickes. Plans were made for a card were the hostesses. Mrs. E. W. Louns- party Tuesday afternoon and evening. bury gave a report of the Woman's June 5. Mrs. Mayme Raab was elect- geles. Foreign Missionary society conven, ed chalrman of the committee in

English emblems, with the Italian, There was the usual card game yesterday, the score going to Miss Hazel Olson. The next meeting will be held a week from Saturday with

Venta Circle Dancing Party. president of the Illinois Equal entertained last evening at the home. Two hundred couples attended the the Woman's club at the next meet- Lila Richards sang, Mrs. At W. At among all the guests, while trophies

To Be Married Tonight. Halling, daughter of John Halling, of Pennsylvania avenue, and Vincent and is now devoting her time to the

Miss Bessie Beebe and Miss Hazel Mrs. J. H. Bliss in View street. Mrs. Geneva Marshall. A large meeting of the Women's Jones gave solos, Miss June Rhodes, Sarah Fritz gave a talk concerning Foreign Missionary society of the and Dixie. Mason read and fagey the work of the Red Cross Shop, and dances were given by Herbert McGar- a committee was appointed by the which the thought was brought that served at one large table. Dancing panied by Mrs. Karl Miller. A fine life." (Why didn't they turn that were Mesdames Ronaldson, Steward, well, taking as her subject Robert sontence around?) Twelve members Collins, Smith and Stuart. Miss Ethel Browning's. "Pippa/ Passes," later were added to the society. Mrs. C. Rhodes and Miss Lucila Lamb were Mrs. Stepliens singing "The Year's at being present. Recital at North Aurora.

A. fine recital by the pupils of Mr. Vertion Rogers, Edward Tanner. Mr. and Mrs. Alois Rieser were sur. Evelyn Winter, Florence and Minnie

Returned From California. Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Mason returned The Young Ladies' sodality of Holy last night from California where

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grees Sunday, with flowers in profu- present. Mrs. Ellen Fredrickson gave sion everywhere. Almost every wo- several readings. Light refreshments man who boarded the overland train and a social hour were enjoyed. Monday had her arms filled with roses but when they awoke Wednesday morning in Wyoming, the snow for 40 miles was nearly a foot deep and drifted almost to the tops of the fences. Illinois, they report, is look-

The tunnels and bridges all the way across the continent were guarded by soldiers. They had a fine time (which was always filled with friends) 4,200 miles around Los An-

The Congregational Convention. The Aurora delegation to the state convention of Congregational church-The young women of the Beta Phi es, held at the Central church at work since their organization, in ad- Mary Jordan represented the First church, and the Rev. A. R. Heaps and Attends Wedding at St. Louis. , dition to social meetings, are the first church, and the Rev. A. R. Heaps and Mrs. Edward W. Copelin of lows of the Aurora women to contemplate cates from the New England church. fixed with the spirit of democracy, every address touching upon the war in some manner encouraging enlistment and the support of the presi-

Russian, Belgian, Serbian, Japanese and Chinese flags at the sides. Among the interesting talks were those given by the Rev. M. B. Fisher on "Educational Advantages in the Local Church"; the Rev. F. M. Sheldon on "Religious Education"; the age association, will, as planned, of Miss Magdalene Cress in May street disnoing party given last evening in Rev A. F. Ryan on "War Missions in speak before the members of the Miss Bessle Williford gave a talk on Charlemagne hall by the Vesta cir- Turkey," and Dr. H. P. Herring on and education department of her work as city missionary. Miss cie. Souvenirs were distributed "The Pilgrim's Patriot and the Nation." Miss Margaret Slattery of Bosing, but as she finds that she cannot thur, teacher of the class read, and were awarded for the best waltzing ton, whom Mr. Gammon, one of the to Aurora on Tuesday, the date duets were given by Miss Cross and to Mrs. Tena Betcher and Frank La- state workers says is the most wonannounced, this meeting of the de- Miss Rose Faust accompanied by Miss Roy. Music was furnished by the derful woman speaker in the world. gave two very good talks on "Your Neighbor's Sons and Daughters," and The marriage of Miss Gertrude "The Dynamics of the Century." Miss Slattery was a former school teacher

teen age department of Congregational Sunday schools. Bon Heur Club.

Mrs. Charles Hoffman of Plum street entertained the members of noon. Mrs. Minnie Wasson won the the maid of honor. Mrs. H. D. A meeting of the L. C. S. S. of Su-three-course luncheon was served. In three-course function was served. In three-course function was served. In the charge of the May poles gar Grove was held yesterday with favor at a guessing contest. Later a three-course luncheon was served. In

Norwegian-Danish Ladics' Ald. The Ladies' Aid society of the Nor-Richardson sang and delicious refreshments were served.

Swediah Methodist Ladies' Ald. Mrs. A. F. Erickson entertained the Ladies Aid society of the Swedish Methodist church at her home in Mc-Millan and Hartford avenues yester-

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they have been for four months. day afternoon. The Reverend Mr. BUSY SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY They left summer weather, \$5 de- Sallen and wife of St. Charles were BUSY SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY

The Lookout Girls. The Lookout Girls (formerly the Bright-Eyed Six Girls) met Wednesday afternoon with Miss Elva Watson, 322 Center avenue. The afternoon was spent in games.

SAYS COLD WEATHER

While merchants and city folk are complaining of the cold spring New York tell the educational the farmer is overjoyed at the cold work of the church to be located weather, which is much better than warmer weather at this time of the year, one of the best known and most successful farmers in this vicinity said today.

A year ago last February tho weather was very warm and, according ot this man, the country is paying for it today in the way of high says the warm weather of a year ago inFebruary is to blame for the grain shortage of today.

benefited by the present cold weathflag in the center of the French and er, he declares. The grain is now beginning to come up and looks fine. The crop in this vicinity will be the church at 6 o'clock following the

very large, he says. At this time of the year if the and the soil requires much working rolled in the main school. over, such as loosening up the surface and breaking the lumps, which are dry and baked by the sun. The needs little attention. Thru the Fox you know how, river valley farmers think their crops for this season are going to pends greatly upon the farmer, more be large and as the great needs of ground than heretofore has been put the country's future in the war de- under cultivation.

FOR PRESBYTERIANS

EXPERT IN WORK WILL GIVE THEM THE "ONCE OVER" NEXT SUNDAY AND MAKE SUG-GESTIONS.

The Rev. Garret Verknyl, Ph. D. an expert in Sunday school work, has been engaged by the First Presof their school next Sunday.

the country as a competent man to have lost their lives. undertake a task of this kind. Tho -Presbyterian board of education at in Chicago and have charge of the contral states.

The officers of the local church are fortunate in securing his services. This school being the second largest in Kane and Kendall counties is not without its problems. Dr. Verknyl is expected to assist in solving them and will meet all the officers at the priced wheat and other grain. He church Saturday promptly at 7:30 p. m. then Sunday noon he will watch the school in action and promptly at 4:30 Sunday afternoon he will confer All small grain is being greatly with all officers and teachers, includ-The committee have arranged a tea

Sunday afternoon conference. This school has over 70 babies on weather is very warm with lots of the cradle roll, 35 enrolled in the hot sun the ground becomes baked home department and over 809 en-

to be served in the dining room of

There is nothing like knowing how to do a thing-unless it is the soil, as it is now, is very fertile and faculty of being able to do it when

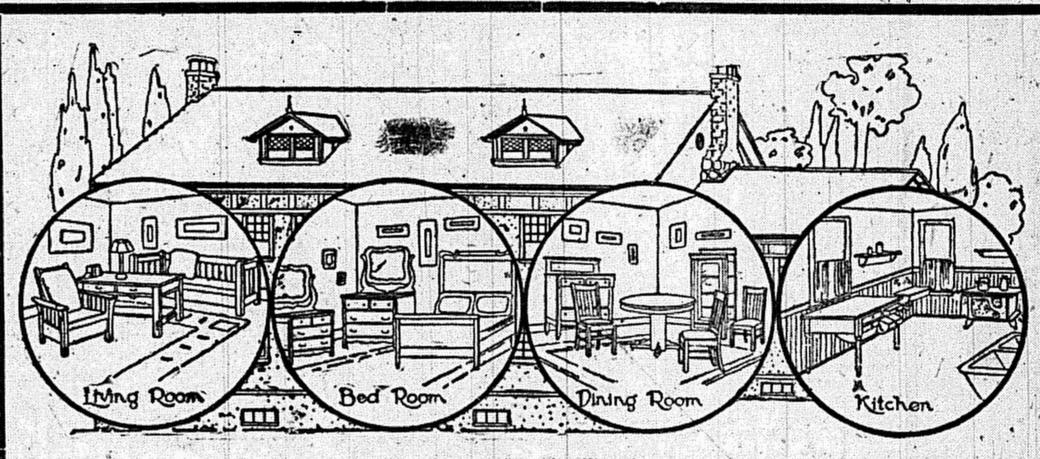
GERMANS REPORT LOSS

Copenhagen, May 11, via London, 10:55 a. m .- The loss of two prominent German submarine commanders in addition to several previously reported, was disclosed in a reichstag specth yesterday. The men named were Lieutenant Commanders Wagener and Buss, who were sulogized by byterians of this city to make a study Herr Pfleger, of the center party, in remarks giving the necrology of U-Dr. Verknyl is recognized thruout boat commanders of prominence who

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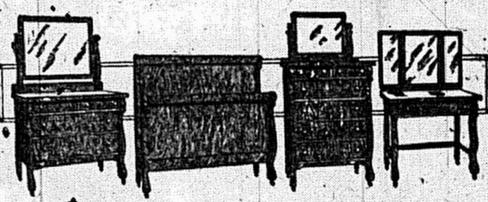
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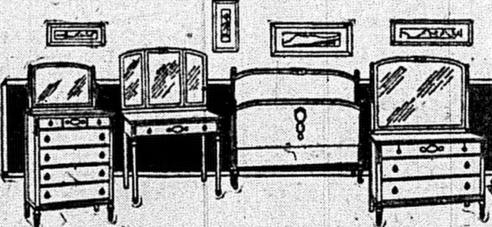
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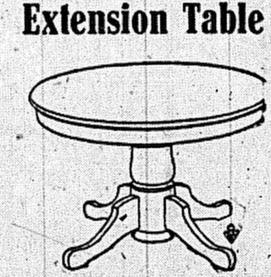
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Aurora banks, which will handle a today. portion of the loan, were notified of the minimum amount.

In the earlier stages of the discuscoon over the proposed loun, it was this minimum, and it was said the unnounced today. smallest bond would call for \$100. In announcing a final decision, Sec- public speaker of reputation; and retary McAdoo said that \$50 coupon ability for the meeting. bonds, payable to bearer would be

The bonds in the liberay loan will to pay for uniforms for 7f high be dated June 15 instead of July 1, school cadets and 80 boy scoutil, to and the semi-annual interest dates, he ready for Memorial day exercises. will be J .g 15 and December 15. The bonds will mature in 30 years, but may be redeemed by the government at the end of 15 years. They will bear interest at the rate of 312 rate of interest, if any are issued,

will be interested in the provisions routes of trait associations is profor payment. Two per cent of the vided for by the measure. subscription must be paid when apcent; August 15, 20 per cent, and established trail. - . August 30, 30 per cent. This complotes the deal in four payments. . Two classes of bonds will be in-

sued, registered and coupon. The lowest denomination of the register. Arizona must be growing accord-

the report that the givernment might accept excess subscriptions and ax- The more fact that you fall in love tend the loan limit. It is now one is no sign that you are going to derstood that excess subscriptions to stay there. the liberay loan, when the

The banks are receiving subscript feeling that

Ask Early Application. view of this possibility; the of most of the people.

"Q" TO BE GIVEN MORE TIME ON ELEVATION

Altho work on the Burlington rail-road elevation is now going along slowly the company has two more Treasury Department Informs years in which to complete the job. Aurora Banks of Popular Under the elevation ordinance the company agrees to have the work completed in March, 1919, but there is a clause in the ordinance exempting Places Opportunity in Hands of All agreement if the work is delayed thru court action brought by preperty owners or by strikes or riots. Should the country be at war for two years, this causing shortage of labor, and Fifty dollars will buy a share in material the city would not insist on the "Liberty Loan," Secretary of the railroad company carrying out the Treasury McAdoo announced today, agreement, City Attorney Kelley said

RALLY AT BATAY(A

Another patriotic mass meeting stated that the minimum bond might will be held at Batavia Monday evebe \$20, but objections were raised to ning, Dr. B. J. Cigrand of Batavia A committee is trying to get

> The committee reports that they have received nearly enough braney

TRAIL RIGHTS: UPHELO-

The bift providing for copyrighting per cent, but may be exchanged later the markings used on automobile for war bonds calling for a higher trails has passed the Illinois sensite. The registration with the gepartment of public works of the name, Aurora subscribers to the bonds color, design and insignia of the

The bill originated with the Aurora Automobile club because perplication is made for the Bonds. The sons south of Aurora used the Staryremainder will be paid as follows: ed Rock trail emblem to direct motor-June 28, 18 per cent: July 20, 20 per ists to their towns and away from the

ed bonds will be \$100, other denom. ing to an announcement of the decoupon bonds, which are payable to ment of two new countles in the bearer, will be issued in denomination of the which Roosevelt, lagds that of those who command the barties of \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000.

It is announced that seems present of and Lea county made up of a part of the strategic moves. Capt. A. P. Niblack is a second of the strategic moves. Capt. A. P. Niblack is a second of the strategic moves. Capt. A. P. Niblack is a second of the strategic moves. Capt. A. P. Niblack is a second of the strategic moves. inations being \$500. \$1,000, \$4,000, partment of the interior received in offering will be limited to que,000 of the present Chaves and Eddy of the present Chaves and Eddy on This announcement disposed of the report that the report

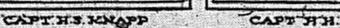
Among some bankers, there pras tions to the bonds, having subscribed should be for \$100, on the shholy for a large block of securities, act- that a bond in a smaller sum would ing in their capacity as banks and involve an uncalled for expense. The for customers. The allotments will authorities at Washington, however, e made subject to the returns from decided to popularize the pherty

bankers suggest that Aurora people. If the war continues two years or anxious to participate in the liberty more, it is likely there will by adloan, make early application at the ditional issues of the liberty loan, banks. These who desire to take but the \$2,000,000,000 that will be se-only a \$50 loan will be able to bind cured in this subscription, takether the bargain, so far as it can be closed with the special war revenuel now at this time, by paying \$1, or 2 per being provided in a bill before concent, when application is made. The gress, will be sufficient, it is beremaining four payments will be us lieved, to meet all war demands up follows on a \$50 bond. June 28, \$9; to the close of the next fiscal year, July 30, \$10; Aug. 15, \$15, and Aug. which will end June 30, 1918.

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Beds of black bass in the Fox river near Yorkville in which thousands of fish are ready to spawn are being torn up by the ruthless book of the clammer despite the repeated protests of fishermen, it was stated today. Great numbers of bass, ready to spawn, were put in the river several weeks ago by the state game commissioners.

Anglers plan to seek an injunction restraining the clammers from practices which imperil the fish. The game laws permit the hunting of clams but it also designs to protect spawning fish.

Joy Love and William McCullouch will consult authorities in Chicago on the matter,

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Two hundred dollars used to be pretty fair price for a horse, but I has now become a standard for fat cattle. V. & Hatch who resides at 200 Grand avenue and has a farm in the vicinity of Little Rock, sold 60 head of fat steers at an average price of \$290 per head in Chicago Wednesday. The cattle brought \$13.65 per hundredweight on the Chicago market and averaged approximately 1,500 pounds aplece.

CUT OUT OFFICES

of the Illinois senute has recommended the passage of the law making it compulsory for a township to have only one highway commissioner instead of three. The bill passed the lower house fast week.

NEW CITY FLAG

that of those who command the bat- moves. Capt. A. P. Niblack, is at- to the top of the pole on the city tleships, destroyers and dread-tached to the haval war college at hall steeple this morning by Albert noughts, but it is not less important. Newport, R. I., where the sailors are Holslag, city hall custodian. The old Capt. H. H. Hough is attached to trained for service on the warships. flag was badly torn and the new one the United States naval academy at Capt. W. J. Maxwell is also attached was purchased by the committee on buildings and grounds.



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Skinner's Macaroni 25c or Spaghetti, 3 for 25c	3 Fresh Corn Flakes 25c	Ohio Blue Tip or 50 Searchlight, box50
Campbell's Soup, all 10c available kinds, can	Gold Dust, 25c size 20c	Shredded Wheat per 110
Carnation or Dundee 12c	Quaker Oats, 10c size 8c	Grape Nut, per 12c
3 10c Sacks Salt for 24c	Quaker Oats, 25c size 20c	Puffed Rice, pack- 138
3 for24c	Bånner Brand Cof- 21c	Food of Wheat same 156
6 for 24c	5 Pounds Pop Corn, 24c	Sour Pickles, per 10c
3 50 Kleanser for 10c	Fresh Ginger Snaps, 10c	Dill Pickles, large 10c
3 Dutch Cleanser 25c	3 Bunches Fresh 10c	Quart Jar Mustard 14c
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WHERE THE CITY HOSPI SHINES. Here is a paragraph from an address on conditions in Germany delivered by James W. Gerard, our former ambassador to that country;

No one over six years got any milk except with a very strong doctor's certificate. That prohibition on the distribution of milk has resulted in the fact that Infant mortality has been decreased because now every infant gets its share of milk, whether it is rich or poor, and at the same time the enormous number of social workers sent out in the great cities, seven thousand having been sent out in Berlin alone, to teach the mothers of the poor how to care for their children has children of the poor."

Germany, always efficient, gives proof that she knows where her future lies.

as a nation she realizes that only in the right kind of care for her children can come strength and

The well being of her future citizens-whether children of the rich or of the poor-depends upon the guard thrown about them now and by rigid legislation Germany is planning today for the work of tomorrow. The life of America also lies in the bodies and souls of her children.

Whether this country shall be strong and powerful or weak and impotent depends upon the kind of care we give the children of today.

The Aurora City hospital is one of the greatest agencies for good for children that is to be found in

this section,

section has had more than it could do. . In a measure the building was planned with special reference to the care of the babies and their mothers, they on the ice after they have been filled. A contribution to the hospital at this time means an investment for the good of the city of Aurora in the

Aurora, people to the children.

GO LIGHTLY ON THE NECESSITIES.

The Beacon-News has said from the start that the nation's table should escape taxation as much as possible in the raising of war funds. -

Like the income tax, the burden of carrying on the war should be placed upon the shoulders of those best able to bear it and The Beacon-News does not look upon the average man's table as having broad shoulders. 3. What do you consider the best remedy for the evil? A slight increase in the per cent of those whose 4. Do you consider sybhilizing beneficial?

yearly income is more than they can spend even by onites and coffee.

Besides, if we could be sure that the tax of one rent. . . cent a pound for coffee and two cents a pound for tea would be all, there wouldn't be objection.

But the tax of one cent and two cents will be increased by the time it passes thru the hands of the producer, the jobber, the retailer and finally reaches

It is so easy to tack on a penny here and a penny. particular.

and children in the United States stand ready and ticularly great value since the price of rubber has bewilling to do their bit, but this "bit" should not be come so high. It is made by treating thin slices of cork process 20 years ago, but was ham- time to determine, was staring at him, and found himself puzzling over the

ONE WAY TO BE PATRIOTIC.

ow in the world he made so much money selling mus. claims for it. tard: that a pot of mustard-would last a family a long

"Ah," he said, "it isn't what they eat; it's what ago. they leave on their plates." And that's the solid truth.

The sugar in the bottom of the cup, the coffee "whereases" and "therefores." rounds thrown out, the ten in the garbage, the butter eft to melt, any one of a dozen different little vices of many kitchens has made us a nation of wasters instead of a nation of savers.

Under the stress of war we must learn to economize. between the two countries, exports of cotton goods It is declared by experts that the money America from the United States to South America show very rows away on its table will more than make up for large gains for the last eight months. he interest on the \$7,000,000,000 war appropriation.

STATE BANK REGULATION.

EVENING CHIT-CHAT

(By SUTH CAMERON)

Your Own Interruptions. The other morning I spent fifteen minutes at the elephone gof my owi secord) in the middle of my work-

"If anyone askes you to give up all that time from it is quite probable that most of the your work you'd think you were terribly put upon."

upon the matter and came to that conclusion. Other people's interruption I resent bitterly. My wn I am ever ready to forgive.

Are Never Aggrieged When We Interrupt Ourselves. You see, I refuge to admit that that is a personal peccadillo: I think the average human being has this propensity to feel Aggrieved at the loss of working time when someone else wants him to do something and perfectly complaisant When he wastes his own time. I have known the authorman to spend hours pleasantly puttering about his study and then become right cousty indignant and call on the gods to witness that he tile grounds of exploration. cannot be expected to get anything done when his wife wants him to move a piece of furniture into the attic.

Well, of course it's natural to a certain degree, So That There Won't Be Any Mix-Up. If anyone gave as much time to other people's conerns as he did to his own, what would become of his own? Someone else might attend to them and then

I suppose nature gave each of us the instinct to look out for oursewes first so that there wouldn't be tons, after which he proceeded to any mix-up and each one would get looked out for. 1 don't mean that to gound quite as selfish as it does. Altruism is the greatest of all virtues, to my mind. And yet I can understand why we aren't by nature altruistic. duoted some discoveries of their own. Moreover it is a law of human nature that anything They found that the newly created you do of your own accord is play and anything you do

or someone else is work. The Difference Between Work and Play. Painting the fence was work to Tom Sawyer because is father had told him he had to do it. It was play to the boys whom that consummate student of character invergled into doing, it for him because he made them

Of sourse anyone who has these twin gifts, a sense of logic and a sense of humor will laugh at himself when he finds himself resenting other people's interruptions and permitting his own.

Hie will upt a stop to this grudging attitude and will give whatever he can honestly afford to give graciously, And he will also make up his mind to be more stern with that worst of all offenders against concentration and accomplishment himself.

YOUR HEALTH (By JOHN B. HUBER, A. M., M. D.)

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Health is a choice gift of th	
Feeding Prom Three	
From the third to the fifth	month.
Milk, (top 18 of)	18 os.
Lime-water	
Milk-sugar	
Boiled water	19 OR.
Six feedings in \$1 Hours; fly	o to six ounces at three
hour intervals during the day a	nd a feeding at 10 p. am
- From the fifth to the seven	th month.
Milk (top 24 or.)	
Lime-water	8 os.
Milk-sugar P.J.	
Boiled water	15 OK.
Five feedings in 24 hours;	six to seven ounces a
four hour intervals, the last feed	ing at 19'p. m.
From the seventh to the his	th month.
Milk (whole)	
Lime-water	3 ox.
Milk-sugarA	
Barley water	
Five feedings in 34 hours;	
four hour intervals, the last fee	
From the ninta to the twel	
Milk (whole)	
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Mild-sugar 5	
Barley water	10.05
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Five feedings in 24 hours; eight to nine ounces at four hour interval), the last feeding at 10 p. m. Barley water is made by cooking one ounce of Robinson's or Cereo Carley flour in the called for water for Since the institution was opened the maternity 30 minutes. Boiled water is added to replace the amount lost in boiling. The barley water should not be hot when added to the milk and lime-water. Milk sugar may be dissolved in het barley water. Keep the nursing bot-

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Neevous Breakdown.

I have had what the doctor calls a nervous breakdown. After ten weeks I cannot gain strength enough Too much stress cannot be placed upon the duty to work. I am told it takes a long-time to get over this. Answer-Yes; recovery from a disorder affecting the nervous system takes longer than from most other allments. I am mailing you further advice.

Water From the Boller. Is hot water from the boiler all right for drinking? Answer-As regards health, yes; all boiled water is

safe. But it is pasipld. Syphilis. 1. In what gay is the disease known as syphilis contagious? 2. Can it be contracted by merely using articles that have been used by victims of the disease?

Answer-1, By sexual intercourse. Yes, as by using a drinking glass after such a victim; this is known as ple writing out sales slips, it has goods are sure to sell and the fact mother would welcome. throwing it away would more than make up for the tax syphilis of the infocent. 3. Decent, clean living and never seemed to me there was any of having them on sale in your store. Albert C.: When the lady wise ac- of the composite costume was irregu- along—there were the hundred famion tea and coffee. Alter he was safely out of the instruction in that. I got onto creates confidence for everything companied you to the theater, was lar, badly laundered and torn, faded lies. After he was safely out of the

The war has cut down the supply of standard fabthere and we have had our experience with food pur- ries, but European chemists have met the situation in veyors in this country during the past few months in part by inventing new ones. Stories of grass clothes in the European markets are numerous but underwear manufactured from a new water-proof material made The Beacon-News believes that all men, women of cork is even more remarkable. The latter is of parwith chemical baths to remove the brittle substances and swered. contributing further excess to the necessaries of life. then gluing them to cloth. The result is a fabric so flexible, that it may be folded up, and so close in texture this slip was 917 Maple street, and drawing acount is paid for if it sees he was unable to turn his ideas to phrase; its significance vastly differ- powerful face. that it affords efficient protection against the rain and you put 719. Those goods would fit. It is a loan just the same as if Once upon a time a great food purveyor was asked also against the heat of the sun-at least, such are the have gone to 719 and the delivery you had borrowed that money from a conditions, however, he resumed his Buying?"

placed in the phitforms of both political parties a year

It ought to be carried out if the people are to believe that party platforms are something besides

TRADE WITH BOUTH AMERICA.

As the governor points out, this proposition was of South America by way of south Africa.

American Archaeology (By Frederic J. Haskin.)

trance of this country into this war ture of the country." will be a temporary check to the As I left the telephone one of my housemates called development of American archaeology. Unless this country is invided, excavation work now in progress in other sites will be abandoned.

Europe has always been intensely past. The governments of the var-

sulted in the excavation of many the southwest and of Guatemala. spurious articles which have succeeded in deceiving others than Americans. There is a story about a German peasant who was made a baron by the kaiser for his discovery of a primitive type of oven declared to have been used by the early Teu- In addition to the schools, the instidiscover seven of them. The seventh proved too much for contemporary archaeologists, however, who con- speak on subjects of archaeological priest who chanted: baron had manufactured all the ovens in his own kitchen.

something should be done at once to distinction. promote culture in the United States. People, they declared, were money- school of archaeology in Santa Fe

founded the American Archaeological then, constant excavation has been institute. It might be expected that carried on in the southwest and also the primary purpose of such an in- in Central America, with a view to stitute would be archaelogy, but, ac- studying the habits and culture of years old was he accepted into the cording to its founder, it was not, early Indian tribes which roamed the tribe with the permission of the en-"The real object of the Archaelogical continent before us. the hands and hearts of those who tees and Pueblos have been brought

TODAY'S BUSINESS EPIGRAM.

20 other people there. Most of them calldown.

training here and pay you while you

like this you would cost us \$100 a

"Look at this writing," said he.

but I could make it out."

"What's the matter with them?" I

man would have brought them back friend,

"Here is another," he said. "I told of Peter Fint.

again because of the wrong address,

Then the customer would have tele-

to deliver to the right address, be-

tomer-just because you were care-

Travellette

By Niksah

month."

shipper?"

What does this means to YOU

Washington, D. C., May 8 .- The en- might contribute to the higher cul-Forty-Two Societies.

There are now 42 archaelogical sbcieties in various cities thruout, the untion of all living forms. country, affiliated under the Ameri- fructifying rays of the sun were has its headquarters in Washington. only by the union of the two-the Every year representatives from each sky and the earth-was vegetable life society come to Washington to out- made possible. Upon these two op- at the clock, and saw Rickard stand- face over the heads of the press. line an archaelogical campaign for posites human relations were prointerested in the excavation of its the following year. The scope of the jected and to a degree, made anthroni institute is very broad. Following omorphic; the sky became mascu- betray him. lous countries have been liberal in the example of England and France, line, the earth feminine." their contributions to archaeological it has established schools of archae. Thus the Omaha organized his ard. expeditions all over the world. Eng- closy in Athens, Rome and the Holy tribe on the basis of his observations. land, France and Germany have for Land, which have accomplished He divided his people into two great several railroads, looking at the clock cant window on the sunny side, and years maintained schools of archaeol- praiseworthy results. Unfortunately, sections, one of which represented again. ical research at Rome and Athens and the war has interfered with some of the sky and the other the earth. the Holy Land, which are still fer- the work in these places, and the Each of these sections was in turn It may be added parenthetically the majority of its explorers to assist stituting separate villages. The ion of himself, asked to take away a side him. that this study of the past has re- in excavating the prehistoric ruins of groups belonging to the sky section bursting hose from a garden bed.

partly by the annual dues of members to choose from, including trees, aniand partly by contributions from mals, plants, etc. American universities and colleges. tute also manages a lecture course. circuit of the various societies and interest, and it also edits a very excellent magazine called, "Art and Archaeology." The latter is included in the price of membership, which is But to return to American archae- \$10 a year. The payment of \$100 at ology: In the year 1879, a group of one time makes one a life member, men, headed by Charles Eliot Nor- while \$500 is the cost of becoming a ton, met in Boston and decided that patron, which is considered quite s

In 1907, the institute opened mad, and culture limited to a very By this time, it was realized that America, as well as Europe, had a Dr. Norton and his colleagues prehistoric art to be uncovered. Since

institute." he says, "is to strengthen | The ancient civilizations of the Azhold to an America which shall be to light thru the efforts of American intellectually and morally not less archaeologists, and the rites and rit-

ion. Now there are both Carlyle

street and Carlyle avenue, but they

are two miles apart."

good work after that.

infinite attention to details."

The Business Career of Peter Flint

A Failure Who Made Good

By HAROLD WHITEHEAD

Infinite attention to details makes you have put Carlyle street, Brigh-

Wasn't I the surprised guy this He showed me three or four other

morning when I was working in the mistakes I had made. He was some

shipping rooms to have "Flip" come finicky old maid. Mut I went back.

to me and say: "Beat it to the class and, believe me, I turned out some

Well, I washed my hands and then I will say that he didn't tell any of

took the elevator to the tenth floor, the others about my mistake, nor did

where the class room is located, he tell us about theirs. That was

When I went inside I found about pretty decent of him, in spite of the

One or two other fellows came in has stuck to me. He said. "You

after I did and then a Mr. Rivett (a people will grow in this organiza-

middle-aged man) entered. The girl tion, not so much thru any clever

next to me told me that he was the ideas that you have, as thru giving;

First be called the roll. Then he He then dismissed us and told us

said: "Your business training begins that we must all be at the class

usually when you leave school. Now room tomorrow at 10 o'clock prompt-

Marsh & Felton want trained people ly, as Mr. Benton idmself was going

to rell for them, so they give you to be there to say somethink to us.

get it. They believe you all want to Do you advise a small store push-

"Well, I am a pretty punk writer, commissions you have to earn and

take a chance on you. I cannot make brands? Merchant.

'make good' and they are willing to ing advertised brands or private stamp.)

cluding themselves. They called it Wakonda.

"In their contemplations," says Miss Alice Fletcher, a well known archaeologist who has dong some excellent work in the southwest, "the Business old men of the Omahas noted that on the earth all plants, all animals, lived in groups, each with its kind; they

institute has therefore withdrawn divided into a number of groups, con-The scholarships in these schools of storm cloud, the moon—all the things stooped for his straw hat. archaeology, as well as the estab- properly belonging to the sky, while

Everything in nature was respected by the Indian as containing the same life force as himself. When the inin which noted lecturers make the fant Omaha was born, he was introduced to the cosmos, by the village

> "Ho! Ye sun, moon, stars, all ye that move in the heavens I bid ye hear me Into your midst has come a new life

> Consent ye, I implore! Make its path smooth, that it may reach the brow of the first hill: Then, the winds, clouds, rain, mist

of the air, and the hills, valleys, trees, dressed the same way. The "brow of the first hill" meant infancy, there being four hills to an Omaha lifeinfancy, youth, maturity and old age. Not until the Omaha was five or six tire cosmos again, and allowed to

be traced by the archaeologists, and for railroad convenience, was itself "It's not a good time to buy then?" great than she is materially. In the unis of the various Indian tribes, with given to the public for its greater lower than the ancient sea-line where . "Not so good again was 10 years foundation of the institute we thought, their peculiar origins, been dug up education and culture. Now the arof it as an effort to resist the flood in the form of painted relics and chaeologists are to cease their exca- knew he could find shells at that was a year back. In some districts of vulgarity and barbaric luxury given to the museums of the world, vations and do their share in mak- desert station should he look for you can buy a good farm for a ticket brought in by the sipld and enor- There were the Omahas and cognate ing history for future researchers, for them. He picked up his bag that back home, the farmers are so dismous increase of wealth then begin- tribes, for example, whose excavated whom in archaeological circles there the porter had thrown on the ground couraged. Cold feet," The slang ning to overwhelm the country. We relice show them to have been an is already felt a great deal of pity, and faced the rung-down curtain. Sounded oddly, somehow. The man's viewed it as more than an undertak- intelligent and thoughtful people. If the civilization of the twentieth It's painted scene was a yellow sta- voice had the cultivated precision of ing to dig up buried cities and to with their own ideas concerning the century is ever buried, it is going to tion house broiling under a desert the purist, "Cold feet. The river's consider the condition of prehistoric universe. The Omahas believed in be worse than any jig-saw puzzle sun; a large water-tank beyond, and chilled them. The valley's losing faith barbarians. We therefore laid the one great life-force, which controlled ever invented for the-future archie- in the distance the inevitable card- in the company." coundation of the institute that it the world and everything in it, in-lologist to dig up and piece together.

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CHAPTER II CONTINUED.

forces were required for the perpet-uation of all living forms. The southern Mexico. An inspiration had southern Mexico. An inspiration had smiled Rickard, picking up his bag. come to him on his walk from The The engine was backing the made-up can Archaelogical institute, which needed to make the land fruitful; and Rosales that morning. His pencil train toward the station. made some rapid calculations, A few minutes later he glanced up

> ing, as at attention. "Ah!" He allowed his absorption to

"I should be off," discovered Rick-"Oh, no," replied the president of

"Any instructions?"

"Just stop that river." were called the sun, the stars, the "How am I limited?" he persisted. He Each red-velveted, dusty seat was

Marshall, still intrigued by his finarchaeology, as well as the earth afforded a much larger list gers, looked up patiently, inquiringly, coloring the seats and covering the nibbling the end of his pencil. . . "The expense?" demanded the engineer. "How far can I go?"

"Damn the expense!" cried Tom Marshall. "Just go ahead." He had begun a swift pencil map of the province of Oaxaca before Rickard was out of the room.

CHAPTER III. The Blessing of Aridity.

When Rickard left the main line at his eyes followed the train he was ing in?" deserting rather than the one that was to carry him to his new labors. He felt again the thrill of detach- ley?" The inquisitor was a man of ment that invariably preceded his about fifty, Rickard decided, with a entrance into a new country. With desert tan of apparent health, His the pulling up of the porter's green- face was clear-cut and intelligent, carpeted stool, the slamming of the train gates, the curtain fell on the Tucson set scene.

The long line of cars was pushing off with its linen-covered Pullmans panion. "Don't let yourself be carand diners, steaming down-grade to- ried away. It is a wonderful counward the Sink, the depression which try. But go slow. It's the ones who had been primeval sea, and then des- expect to make millions the first year So the whole history of a race, with ert, and was now sea again. Old that becomes the worst knockers. Go all its beliefs and superstitions, may Beach, rechristened Imperial Junction slow, I always tell them. Go slow,"

shifts, flat and thin in their unreat ard again. hues of burnished pink and purple.

page of the Colorado had made it wrong man got hold of it. Sathe new agricultural district in the heart reorganized, but it's been in bad odor of a dreaded desert opened their ears with the public ever since." ert an inland sea. Scientists were ters, and looked at his companion. rusting their speculations into print; would the sea dwindle, by evapora- inal promoter?" he inquired, ... tion, as it had done before? Or would

fringe of young willows, hid the path Do not forget that the gentleman of the Colorado's debouch. The burnshould precede the lady in ascending ing desert sands cried out a sharp for the Sun. I was out here then, a stairway, and the lady the gentle- antithesis. The yellow railway house That was before the doctors sent me, bore all the parched signs of a des- giving me a year if I lived anywhere Questions Answered by Alicia Hoyt, ort station. Even the women, with else, Reclamation was being talked (Miss Hoyt will answer personally children in their arms, did not at even then. Estrada picked up the all letters pertaining to matters of tempt to sit in the stifling waiting; enthusiasm, and got hold of a big etiquette addressed to her in care of room; they preferred to stand in the slice of land. The terms of his purthis paper, if enclosing a two-cent glare.

Ignorant: No: is is not proper for wore the motley of a new country, dred colonists to be established the you salespeople. I can only tell you Push as many advertised brands a young woman to ask any young in Tucson, the uniform of the male first year. Estrada sent in his hunwhat to do and it will be up to you as give you a reasonable maigh of man whom she has met to visit in citizens, with the exception of those dred families, and did not think it profit. People have confidence in her home. She may, perhaps, ask reckless ones who found inevitably necessary to mention to the govern-He passed around some sales advertised brands. They believe (and him to call upon her if ever he finds that lotus is a liquid, was the wilted ment that he was paying the so-called books, and for an hour we had in- truly, too) that well-known adver- himself in the neighborhood of her pretense of a gentle civilization; de- colonists a dollar a day. They carned structions on how to fill out the tised goods must have merit at the home. She should be sure, bewever, spondent ducks and khakis and timp their dollar-it was big money in slips. When I have seen sales peo- back of them. Consequently such that he is the sort of young mun her collars. Imperial Junction marked those days, \$2 Mexican-by digging ple writing out sales slips, it has goods are sure to sell and the fact mother would welcome.

the downfall of the collar. The rest a canal. When the inspector came never seemed to me there was any of having them on sale in your store. Albert C.: When the lady who ac- of the composite costume was irregu- along—there were the hundred fami-

> I am working for a publishing church, or in any other public place, significant average of intelligence bring to Estrada. The they say he and slertness. This was not the in- died poor." dolent group of men which makes a . The man in the seat ahead was pretense of occupation whenever a listening. His head was leonine, his A process is stated to have been train comes in! "Going in?" asked a voice at his the neck the ancient burns that had perfected in Sweden for the manufac-

ture of a strong textile material from ear. A pair of faded eyes set in a spared the magnificent head. The rest "Of course you could, but could the you must liquidate. It is merely a peat fibre. The inventor, an engineer young-old face, whether early with- of the man had been shriveled and pered by the fact that the manufac- . He assured his interlocutor that he accident with its accompanying mirture was much too costly, so that was going in. His mood isolated the lacle. There was not a scar on the any practical use. Induced by war ent from "going on."

experiments, and has now succeeded 'It is a good time to buy." Rick- gan. ard fuspected a real estate agent. about to be erected Textile Mercury. Hickard faised his chin that his

Manchester, England. | collar might bind his suffering neck what company he referred to. The young-old face with the faded

"Newspaper man? No? They are always coming in now Already, he was revolving a spur break. I'm usually able to spot them." "You've potted wrong once,"

The crowd pushed forward, "No offense, I hope," called the sun-dried "I've done a little of it myself."

The window seats, Rickard could see, were filled before the cars halted, by the experienced ones who had not waited for the train to be made up. In the scramble, he spied a vamade for it. Seated, he looked for his talkative frienc who was already opening office farther down the car. Rickard again had a humorous vis- A. stranger dropped into the seat be-

> Every window in the car was open. filled. A strong desert wind was blowing sand into their faces, disfloor. The engineer turned to his compan-

ion who was coughing. "Do you mind this window being,

'I'd mind if it were not. It's always bad at the junction. When we get into the cultivated country, you will see what the valley will be like when it is all planted. The wind is not bad when it blows over grain or alfalfa. It is the desert dust that Imperial Junction the next afternoon, nags one." He coughed again. "Go-

Rickard said he was going in. "Are you going to settle in the val-"I don't know."

"Just looking the country over?" "You might call it that."

"Go slow." admonished his com-

"What company?" Inquired Rick-"There's but one company to the

A dusty accommodation train was valley, the one that brought them hacking and switching, picking up here, the D. R. They don't call the the empty refrigerator cars to carry railroad the company. They have into the valley for the early melon nothing to do with that problem, They won't recognize that problem. Already, the valley had asserted its It's had hard luck from the first, industrial importance; the late ram- the D. R. At the very start, the speciacular. Those who would pay the first promoter, was a faker ta little attention to the opening of a pretty there faker. The company

to the vagary of the river which had Rickard's' eyes left theedeep cuts sportively made of a part of that des- in the land made by the ravaging wa-"I thought Estrada was the origin

"Estrada's a recent comer-oh, yo the overflow maintain the paradox- mean the general. He started the ball rolling; that was all. Bad health, The flood signs weres apparent following the Bliss complication, tied there, cracks had split the desert his hands. Did you ever hear the and; here, water fissures had men- story of the way he colonized his

Rickard shook his head. "It is a good story. I wrote it once ichase were a few cents an acre. 15, The men crowding the platform if I remember correctly, and a hunit in a very few minutes. I then tried that you sell in your store. Obvious- called to the tolephone in the fobby, and sunburned; the clothes of the country, Estrada paid and dismissed to see how quick I could make them ly it must be easier to sell goods you should not have allowed her to desert soldier. Rickard saw button- his colonists. He had the mile or so out and I was right ahead of every which have prestige at the back of walk up and down the siste alone. less shirts, faded overalls, shabby of canal and his tract besides, What's one. Then Mr. Rivett asked me to them and to which is added your You should have gone with her to hats—the sombrero of Mexico. The the difference between 15 cents and show him what I had been doing. I own good will than goods for which the telephone booth, and have waited faces under the broad-brimmed hats a hundred dollars? Multiply that felt rather pleased with myself until you have to create the presuge and near by until she was ready to remade a leaping impression upon him by a million and a half, and you can turn to her seat. Had you been in of youth and eagerness. He noted a see what those colonists were ito

"Estrada's husiness method were then not different from Sather's and Hardin's!" It was a deep rich or-

(To be continued.)

I simply love this dog of mine;

He flatters me with trusting eyes. He hasn't any sense at all And so he thinks I'm pretty wise. 4.4.Cv

THE SEARCHLIGHT

A Cork Fabric.

According to the National City bank of New York, which has brenches in South America developing trade

The report also shows that exports of tin plate States whereas formerly it went to Europe. The establishment of a tin smelting works here is the cause.

and almost forgotten, the there are men who came with the "rush"

drawing account salary? O. C.

is a personal liability of yours which

There is a railroad running to Kat-earth has a reddish tirge. The red D. R. company, desert reclamation, goorlie-s shaky, dusty, hot little dust clouds that hovered over the which brought us all here." line that gets over the rails in a diggings are still fresh in the mem-Cutting down on necessary rations is, to our way from this country to three states alone in South Amerof thinking, no way to economize, but to cut down on ica increased largely during the eight months and that
extravagant waste is a very splendid way to save money, tin ore from Bolivia is now coming to the United

Kalgeerile.

Stubborn and effective British way.
ory of the old men. The field was too
of the long line of naked mountains
watch the parched earth spin by, and
do in Alaska, as they did in Caliparched, dusty wooden city whose get very thirsty, and reflect that fornia in '49, so that the accepted pro-glory has departed. There are still there are hardships in traveling. But mines in Kalgdolie's "golden mile" when the story of gold went out, men the earth by tossing it up and down the story of gold went out, men the earth by tossing it up and down the story of gold went out, men the earth by tossing it up and down the story of gold went out, men the earth by tossing it up and down the story of gold went out, men the earth by tossing it up and down the story of gold went out, men the earth by tossing it up and down the story of gold went out, men the earth by tossing it up and down the story of gold went out, men the earth by tossing it up and down the story of gold went out, men the earth by tossing it up and down the story of gold went out, men the earth by tossing it up and down the story of gold went out, men the earth by tossing it up and down the story of gold went out, men the earth by tossing it up and down the story of gold went out, men the earth by tossing it up and down the story of gold went out, men the earth by tossing it up and down the story of gold went out, men the earth by tossing it up and down the story of gold went out, men the earth by tossing it up and down the story of gold went out, men the story of gold went out, men the earth by tossing it up and down the story of gold went out, men the story of gold went out the story of gold went out. The Beacon-News has said so much in the past

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The Beacon-News has said so much in the United States for that yield \$5000 in dust a day, but that yield \$5000 in dust a day, but that yield \$5000 in dust a day, but hundred and fifty miles in wagons, but hundred and fi

personal loan to you and is to help named Jegeaus, began to study this ered or well-preserved he had not twisted into terrible deformity. Rickto do business. The company can "Also the address I gave you for stop all your commissions until that

house on commission and have a you should have paid her this atten-

small drawing account. Is that tion in similar circumstances.

in making dress materials from peat Mr. Whitehead will answer your business on a large scale. about our poor service. Then we clearly and give all the facts. Your corporation and full address must be somewhat lower than those of on account of the uneasiness about fon. "Sather used Hardin. Hardin's continued and full address must be continued and full ad aigned to all inquiries. These which are artificial wool, and the durability the river. People are afraid. They honesty can not be questioned. It's appropriate the property of the property o sides having to apologize to the cus- requiring technical answers will be sent eral other persons are already some of its promises before they come heart is in this reclamation scheme." The most interesting problems wearing "peat" clothing and a factory in and the company isn't in much of inquirers will be woven into the story for the working of the process is a hurry."

PEAT FIBRE FOR CLOTHES

land is something like that in the deserts of Arizona, except that the eyes looked at him in surprise. The never so high—those days are gone. The country, in this Australian dry Ttriumph as a nugget came to view. | man.

Says Defendent Was Driving Too Fast-Five Were Hart in February 18 Collision.

A suit for \$10,000 is an echo of the collision of two automobiles at Main and Root streets, Feb. 18, 1917. John Balley, 26% Talma street, is suing Henry Heltkofter and his son, Andrew Heltkotter, of 278 Spring street. Attorney Fred Shearer represents the plaintiff.

The acciders happened in the afternoon. Veridons differ as to the gause. Bailey says Heltkotter was driving fast and ran into the side of his machine. Heitkotter says he was driving at a speed of 12 miles an hour and that Balley ran into the left front wheel of his machine. At the time of the accident fire

persons were reported injured. Henry Lang, 35 years old, 283 Mountain street; right leg and arm badly bruised. Frank Bailey, 35 Fears old. 259 Talma street; injuries about face and body, Mrs. Frank Balley, 23 years old; right leg injured. John Bally, 49 years old; brulsed about

A. Johnson, formerly of the Keller Lest farm near Aurera who now specates a large farm at Davidson, S. D., is in Autwo car loads of steers. Johnson's steers brought \$13.50 per hundred weight on the Chicago market and averaged 1,458 pounds aplece, an average of \$212 aplece, John-son bought the steers as yearly has October paying \$6.65 a hundred for mem, less than half the selling price.

Heads of Two Hospital Units Ordered to Front



DR HARTE DR CUSHING Dr. Richard W. Harte, head of U. unit No. 5, organized at Harvard S. hospital unit No. 10, organized at luniversity, who have just received Bailey, 67 years old, 269 Talma the University of Pennsylvania, and orders from Washington to prepare street; bruised and cait. Mrs. John Dr. Harvey Cushing, head of; base to take their units to France,

TWO WOMEN HURT IN

Mrs. John Blair, 343 South Mourth street, and Mrs. William Reel, 239 to get over the crossing before the Weston avenue, were slightly injured gates were lowered. last night at 8:20 o'clock when the Blair automobile was struck by an automobile driven by M. Strong of dent happened on the LaSaile street crossing of the Burlington redroad. Strong turned his head to loop at a freight train approaching from the south and his machine suddenly skid. Iton frames for the relief of the died and collided with the rear and of in the invaded regions of France.

the Blair machine. Mrs. Rees and Mrs. Blair who were sitting in the back seat were bruised and shaken up. The freight train was approaching slowly from the west and came to an immediate stop. The two machines would have had plenty of time

DUTCHMAN AIDS FRANCE

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Paris, May 11 .- H. W. Deterdig, a Dutchman, has sent Premier Ribet a million frames for the relief of the sufferers

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AURORA GIRL WRITES POPULAR WAR YERSES

Miss Florence Octtinger of 14 South following verses which are being generally copied in the newspapers thruout the state:

From out of the deep and sullen roar Music of the song is by Given follows comes the call—"To arms! To and the words by Mr. Given follows:

The shadows of night are falling. And the heart of the lad who is

listening answers the dread alarms. He's a lad who isn't afraid to fight when his country's honor's at

His life is his nation's to use at will -his land has a goal to make! He's our soldier lad! He's ready to take his place in the ranks, when the order comes

You can hear the thud of the trampling feet, he's there, and his

face is aglow With love for his flag that's to lead him on to the end of the fight, and then,

With the joy of victory in his heart he'll come marching back He's our soldier lad.

BOSTON PREPARING TO WELCOME JOFFRE

(By Associated Press Leared Wire.) Boston, Mass., May 11.—Boston appeared to have forgotten everything else today in the eagerness of its preparations for the visit of Marshal Joffre and other members of the French

The envoys while here will be in Beacon street,

IN MUSIC'S REALM

William Given of the Aurora office f the gas company and living a 250 South LaSalle street, has branch-West street, Aurors, has written the ed out into the realm of music and his first effort is presented to the public in a patriotic song entitled, "To Her Country She Gave a Son."

Darkness has gathered o'er; A gray-haired mother is saying A pray'r for her absent boy, In her dreams she feels him clinging. When a baby at her breast, .

With her arms around him twining In a mother's fond embrace. Chorus: Brave hearts tonight lie bleeding, Brave hearts tonight lie still, Hearts' that were true, no'er wavering,

Hearts that were true as steel ... Somewhere a lonely mother; Somewhere a vict'ry won, Send up a cheer to mother dear,

To her country she gave a son. Out on the battlefield are lying, Under a foreign sky.

Brave hearts tonight all are bleeding

For their country glad to die. 'Mid the din of battle raging, 'Mid the rain of shot and shell. There somewhere a mother's darling For his country fighting fell.

FINED FOR COAL THEFTS

George Erde, who told the police yester day that he took coal out of the Burlington ratiroad yards because he did not have any fuel at home to keep his bables warm, was fined \$10 and costs by Police Magistrate Barlow last evening. Evidence was produced by the railroad company to guests at the home of Henry F. Sears prove that Erde stole more than one ton of coal out of cars in the railroad yards.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL HAS MORNING BLAZE

ELECTRIC IRON SETS FIRE TO CLOTH IN INFIRMARY ROOM.

Damage from fire estimated at \$100 an electric iron which had been left that a very het battle took place near standing on an ifoning board with the electricity turned on after an employe had finished froning later yesterday. The fire was in the infirm-

The iron set fire to the cloth on the ironing board, the burning cloth falling to the floor and setting it on fire. When the firemen arrived the place was filled with smoke. The blaze was extinguished with a hand chemi-

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—Advertisement.

GERMAN JORPEDO BOAT -DAMAGED IN BATTLE

Amsterdam, May 11, via London.-A German terpede boat was badly hit in the battle between German and British destroyers early yesterday morning, ac was caused this morning at 2:10 cording to the Flushing correspondent of o'clock at St. Joseph's hospital from the Telegrant, The correspondent, says

in Flushing and elsewhere in Zeeland.

[By Associated Press Leased Whea] Paris, May 11, 5 a. m.—The Aero Cl of France gave a dinner test night in he er of the American aviators at the free

Taken for Treases By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Bloux City, Iowa, May 11.—Erie Wel taken into custody last night by United States marshal in counse

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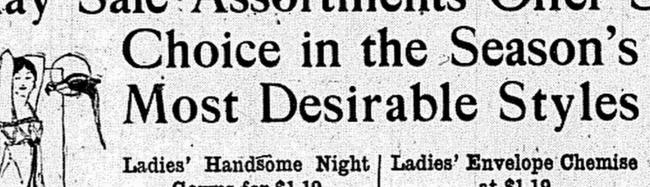
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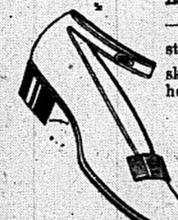
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parsley, green peas, new potatoes. WAX BEANS—Fancy Illinois, bright yellow, crisp and tender, quart COFFEE-Famous Monarch brand, pound 40c, 3 pound can \$1.00 ORANGES—Fancy California navels, sweet and juicy, dozen 350 18c; 2 dozen for

CANNED BEETS-Mooseheart brand, No. 2 size can, can 25C contains from 35 to 40 baby beets; 2 cans for MEATS OVEN ROASTS-NATIVE STEER BEEF-POUND241/20 Pot roasts, native steer 21c Veal roasts, fancy shoul- 22c beef, per pound 23c and 21c der, pound 24c and 22c

Plate beef, native steer, 16c Corn beef, boneless bris- 31c lean, per pound IUU ket, per pound Fresh calf liver, fancy legs of Pork roasts, lean, whole 26c Fresh calf liver, fancy legs of or half loin, per pound 26c lamb, fresh dressed chickens. A TRIAL ORDER WILL CONVINCE YOU THAT

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the body. Andrew Heltkotter, 25 years old, alone in his machine was not injured, It was reported at the time of the accident. \$212 FOR HIS STEERS

rors having come thru from Dakota with the New York street road. The acci-

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Clothes Pins, 4 dozen for..... bc OXSU OLEOMARGARINE

Post Toasties, 3 packages.......24c Oxsul No. 3 Tomatoes, per Medium Size Oranges, per

Green String Beans, can. 120 Swift's Pride Soap, 10. bars for380 Rub-No-More Soap, 10 bars for 40c. Export Borax Soap, 10 bars for40c Bulk forn Meal, 51/2 pounds for 250 Toothwicks, 3 boxes for100 Jelio, 3 packages, any flavor, for 250

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Tournament Games on the Sylvandell' Alleys.

NEW LEADERS IN TWO MEN

STANDINGS. Beckwith-K. Holmes...... 1070 | Philadelphia 9 Raub-H. Komes...... 1068 Boston 7 C. Welland-G. Troll 1062 Pittsburgh Individuals. McWethy

****** 579 The pins were falling at a terrific clip in the city tournament on the Sylvandell alleys last night and new leaders showed up in both events. Frank McWethy went out in front in the singles with a 663 sount and "Smoker" Webber and Louis Leon went into the lead in the doubles with an 1180 count.

Wagner 584

....... 697

McWelly started with 215, backed it with 107 and in the final drive landed 341 pins. | He had only two open frames. a railroad in the first and a lone error on a four-pin shot in the second. In the last ame he started with five spares and then struck out, getting eight pins on his last

Webber and Leon had the chance of fetime for a big 1200 count. They started with \$27 when Webber hit 234 with two errors and backed it up with 396. In their final game they had everything picked up to the seventh frame for another 400 game, but blows and ratiroads propped them to \$57 in the final attempt. The men had 12 open frames but were sticking them in the 1-3 for big strings of strikes. Nobody came close to their total last night, when some of the best inmen is the city shot. McWethy and Kendall rolled into third place with 1197, three ping behind Hansen and Wagner and Frank Schmitt and Jack Braun are fourth

In the singles 600 scores were plentiful In the first squad Jack Gleason rolled into the lead with a 644 count, after Turner had landed 620 in the afternoon by game beating him out of a chance for the lead. Mike Kendall, setting the for McWethy, finished fifth with a

which shoots at' 7 o'clock with a squad of Merchant's league bowlers winding up

the procession on the 9 o'clock squad. The

178 1058

216--- 640

*****.202 E. J. Mayer,....179 W. B. Roberts 170 7. Girsch 138 160- 459

WAR TAKES MANY ILLINI ATHLETES

Champaign, Ill., May 11.—The Illinois rack team will lose Phil Spink, Gill's o the training camp at Fort Sheridan next wiek. Other athletes lost include Gants, miler; Pierce and Carmen, pole vaulters; sprinter, and Stead, two-miler, and Ramey of the golf team have

speciated Press Leased Wire.] less at the university to join the colors. He has joined the officers' reserve corps. Corey, captain of the 1916 team, and Hal-ligan also have culisted. A dozon more etra expect to enlist before the draft

Sensy Leonard of New York last night red the fourth consecutive knockout on he stopped Eddle Shannon of San unless in the sixth round of a 10-mid bout at Brooklyn. The men are atwentions.

Robert Higgins, football captain, and a headed more than 190 students from

Morthern langue, composed of four a Winnipes, Fargo-Moorahaad, Minot, and Warren, Minn, spened its sen-

LEADS SINGLES IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

B. B. Standings

Detroit 8 Washington 7 CHYCAGO16

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

American League. New York, 1; Chicago, 0. Cleveland, 4; Washington, 3. St. Louis, 2; Philiadelphia, 1. Boston, 3; Detroit, 1. National League. Chicago, 3; Brooklyn, 1. Pittsburgh, 11; Boston, 4. New York, 5; Cincinnati, Philadelphia, 1, 8t. Louis

TODAY'S GAME

American Lengue New York at Chiesen Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. Laula Washington at Clevelan National Lague. Chicago at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York St. Louis at Philadelphia Pittsburgh at Boston.

Dreyfuss Has Most Juvenile Team in Organized Ball.

E Staters Spending First Year in Big Leagues With Only Two Old Men on the Job.

(The International News Service.) Pittsburgh, Pa., May ... - The Pirates are lices and McGinnis should run one-two the youngest hall club in the major in the half. leagues, in point of average. There are I only two of three veterans on the entire fammer and Benny Greens for points in Josephine Dickes 51 | 67 that the only way to build up a winning test of the squad is liable to pick up the club was to begin at the ground floor and gad points. A little more distance would remake the whole structure. He decided Land Crane in the shoc put and Rupp and te get rid of as many eld-timers as pos- spuins are both liable to score in their fible, many of whom were hanging on by Dents. Evans and Watkins, East High

oung men with a future, and decided to with a past, but with small prospects spouldering the responsibility.

nost complete reconstruction. Thus far of much has been accomplished in the way of a showing in games won, but now hey have the nucleus around which to build a team which will in time make a fixlay announced his wealth, acquired

Succenmeers are spending their first year . Interest in plate glass company, \$80,000 n fast company. They have considerable three flat buildings in St. Paul, \$60,000;

MATCH ENCK WITH BALDWIN

the recently returned from a trip to Ausralia, will be matched with Al Baldwin Jack Sagers, local promoter. The bat le will be started in the open air in about two weeks. Maldwin comes from idwn state and is a tough boy. He met Eack once before at Quincy, and the bat-

charged with the murder of a colored ich in city court yesterday afternoon and

LEONARD HAS GOOD RECORD

not be the champion of his class, but he holds one record-that of five knockouts in Philadelphia in 11 bouts. Joe Welch, 158- 522 six rounds; Jimmy Murphy, six rounds; 179- 514 Sam Robideau, six rounds; Eddie McAn-189- 612 drews, five rounds, and Kid Thomas, six 174- 502 rounds, were the victims.

ILOCAL SCHOOLS TO LAKE FOREST

East and West High Will Both Be Represented in Interscholastic Meet Tomorrow.

I brest. In the ranks of the Red and Blue beat the White Sox, 1 to 0. and Red and Black are several sure point if either school can back up their star

and dashes. These men alone picked he won the argument. 5 23 points at Beloff a week ago. With Amps. Ruddy in the hurdles, Pauly Reid New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 the dashes, Gumz in the quarter and

he half, and possibly a weight man. hed Benny Greens in the pole vanit. In 1:43; Umpires-Hildebrandt and O'Loughddition, Rupp in the quarter and half, lin. Znd Crane, Long and Litsey in the weights

In Point of Years and Service schools, Morrissey and McGinnis, will glash. The rivally of these two fliers is tine of long standing and it may be their this year, the Red and Blue runner has a for temorrow. Likewise in the quarter

tipe pole vault. For East High Corwin is Vera Kuter \$2 Some time ago Barney Dreyfuss decided it them if he is lucky. Any one of the Annette Dickes 72

p learn, but it is easier to teach a young. 160-acre farm, \$2,500; home in St. Paul, ter than to make a veteran work accord. 25,000; city preperty in St. Paul, \$7,500; ng to a manager's plan, unless the plan country home, \$2,500; total, \$170,000. In a Mitton, he explained, he owns two antempbiles and other little conveniences hich most dapitalists have Gibbons said he made \$25,000 boxing

nat year in addition to money realized

WILL LOSE STARS

[Ry Associated Press Leased Wire.] Columbia, Mo., Mar '-The opening of the officers' training camp at Fort Riley, Pas., early in May, will disrupt the mile Liny team of the University of Missouri. Our quarter milers, has been accepted for Attendance there. Wyatt was the third Plesouri runner in the recent championamager of the Milwaukee baseball club, spip mile relay at the University of Pennwafter here, waived preliminary examina- Girned over an eight-yard lead to the Tiger anchor runner who, however was need out by Lennon, the fourth Pennsilvanian, for the premier intercollegiate

PURPLE MEETS INDIANA

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, May 11 .- Two Northwestern on the home grounds tomorrow when the tehm and the baseball nine opposes the Belversity of lowa nine

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RISBERG'S ERROR **COSTS HOSE GAME**

Shortstop Heaves Ball to the Grandstand and Highlanders Win 1 to 0.

> Riching Duel Between Russell and Shawkey Is Broke Up by Error.

Chicago, May 11.—Charles ("Swede") DESJARDEN disberg's healthy arm heaved the pill into Comiskey's grand stand yesterday and thereby hangs a tale. The kid put on his East and West High schools with squads serial effort in the ninth frame of the From end to end the game was a rare

curving wizard, and Albert ("Rebel") Hussell, southpaw. So even were the honwere well-nigh invincible, the Yankes ex- hawk club band will accompany the dele-The men of Coach Mead will be headed part finishing with only five hits against Capt. Cyril Morrissey in the mile, his record, while Russell held the enemy to chie Rees in the 50-yard dash, the quar- four. What little luck entered into the and the half, and Corwin in the hur- tussle, broke for Shawkey. That's why Score by innings:

Struck out-By Shawkey, 5 (Leibold, olf, Watkins in the distances, Evans in | Weaver, Schalk, Russell, Risberg); by Russell 3 (Pipp. 2; Shawkey). Double plays nd haif, Bob Salfisberg in the dashes, bases-Chicago, 3; New York, 4. Time-

Not the least interest in the interschol-

just chance to hook up Saturday. On time, Sencenbaugh Girls and the Hardly Ables At least one new face will be seen in shot in the special women's tourney at the Aurora lineup. Eddie Quinn will do it the advantage, but tiffs may not mat- Sylvandell last night, the Sencenbaugh the catching in place of Delaney, veteran team rolfing into second place with a score Chicago backstop. The latter did not live File, Rees and Salfisberg have both gone of 1263. The Hardly Ables landed 1158 | up to expectations and was released after Caru thus far without seeing a runner Mrs. J. J. Dickes had high score for the last Sunday's game. A new shortstop may affead of them at the tape and both can night, 124, and Mayme McNellis had high also be given a tryout. en the quarter in close to record time. average, 115 1-8. The Winnette club still holds the lead with a count of 1478. The acores:

S. S. Senceubaugh Ladies. Mayme McNellis122 Three games-1263. Hardly Ables. Mrs. J. J. Dickes 86

Three games-1133.

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of about 10 men cach will make things in- season's first combat with the Yankees a crowd of several hundred rooters, will The Chicago Mohawks, accompanied by igreeting for the field at the annual Lake and the beneficiary of the blunder later come to Aurora Saturday to do battle Porest interscholastic tomorrow at Lake scampered over the pan with a tally that with the Aurora semi-pros. It will be game by Robinson. Chency, an ex-Oub, o'clock. one of the big games of the sonbon. 13d Red and Black are several out of pitching duel between Bob Shawkey, a have been completed by the Mohawk com-All arrangements for the special train mittee in charge of the excursion. The performers with a few extra points they ors distributed that neither man deserved at 11:55 o'clock and will not make a stop at 11:55 o'clock and will not make a stop of the top in final to lose, nor did either deserve to win. Both after leaving Laramic avenue. The Mo-

first opportunity to see "Shorty" DesJar- them from a shutout. The three Bruin dien, former great all-around athlete at Chicago university, in action as a twirler. The former Marcen was placed on Walter Camp's all-American football eleven while he was with Chicago. He was considered one of the best pitchers ever turned out at Chicago and was made offers by the Dell, 1; by Cadore, 1; by Vaughn, 6. Bases Coach Breneman will have as his mainShawkey to Peckinpaugh to Pipp; RisLays, Capt. Gordon McGinnis in the mile berg to E. Collins to Gandil, Left on league clubs. DesJardien was signed by Cadors, 1; off Vaughn, 1. Left on bases

league was organized. Hike Heckinger, former Oub and known to Aurora fans as catcher on the Racine club in the old Wisconsin-Illinois league. is manager of the Mohawk team and will in all probability be behind the bat in the game here Sunday. He caught DesJardien at Joliet last Sunday and in five trips to the plate got four hits, one of them a home run over the fence.

Arrangements are being made by the local management to entertain the Mohawk oulb members here Sunday. The special train will be met by Mayor Harlay, Chief of Police McCarty, Attorney Al-113 club. The delegation will parade from the train to the park cars.

tol tomorrow where they will play the Bristol Lions. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock but it will be necessary for the local boys to leave in the morning. The Blues want games with teams averaging from 12 to 15 years. Call Chicago phone 1197-J and sak for Manager Dorn.

Says Joe Frey:

When I made the change to Schlitz Beer I did a wise thing.

This advertisement is prompted by the expression of a caller yesterday, to whom I directed practically the same remark and who replied:

"I'll say you did"

And so say many more—of my customers.

I now serve the malt beverage in perfect form, both on draft and in bottles for the home.

With scarce an exception, people say that the Schlitz "Export" in brown bottles is far superior to any beer they have ever tasted.

It pleases me, you can bet, to know that my goods and the service that goes with it give such perfect satisfaction. But so it has been for many years and reason why we have grown.

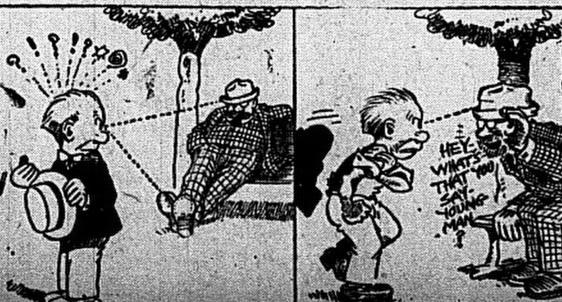
SCOOP THE CUB

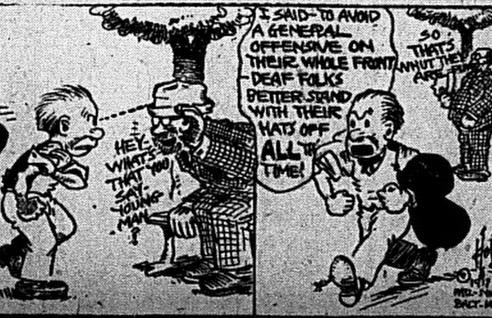
Another "Sinking" Narrowly Averted

By "Hop"









AT SANDWICH SUNDA

ern City Is Won by Westerners 3 to 1. Three Errors in Succession in First

THE CUBS AGAIN

Round Disastrous For Mitchell's Men.

Second Game of Series in East-

Brooklyn, May 11 .- Jim Vaughn made two straight for the Cubs over the ceating them, 2 to 1, altho allowing the home club three hits, more than were season between the two clubs. The assembly, had twice been advocated by nicked by his mates off Cheney, Dell and Enights have one of the best teams in this Governor Whitman in special messages. Cadore, three twirlers rushed into the section. The game will start at 2:30 The vote in the senate was 25 to 29, and is charged with the defeat. Errors conributed to 10k downfall, which happened in the first inning when the Flatbush residents committed three boots, which, coupled with a hit, gave the Bruins a You Need Not Succumb two-run lead.

The Cub swat total showed a five count hen the mill was over, whereas the Dodgers collected eight swats off Vaughn, two of which came in the ninth and, aided by a sacrifice fly, netted a run that saved markers were rung up on as many hits. Score by inning

Dodgers 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 Two-base hit-Mowrey. Three-base hit -Doyle. Strike-outs-By Cheney, 4; by the Mohawks when the Chicago City -Oubs, 8; Dodgers, 9. Passed ball-Miller, Wild pitch-Cheney. Umpires Quigley good-for-nothing, run-down feeling appetite and toning up and giving reand Byron. Time-2:01.

> passed the Slater bill to repeal laws legol- ture's appeal for help in preparing important work of putting your sysising professional boxing in that state after the system for the change in seasons. tem in tip-top shape. November 1. The measure had been defeated twice by the legislature and had ished, impurities begin to clog up the esting literature to Swift s'pecific been the subject of two special messages arteries, and your system needs a Company, 75 Swift Laboratory, Atby the governor.

AURORA RIVALS PLAY

The Rivals will journey to Sandwich Sunday to play the strong Sandwich team. A fast game is expected as both teams are stronger than ever this year. The game will open the 1917 season for the Sandwich club. Watgen or Schomer and Assell will be the battery for the Rivais. The players and all the Rivais' rooters will leave in an auto truck and are requested to-be at Weber brothers' store at 10:80

TIGERS PLAY K. OF C.'S

BOXING BILL KILLED BY N. Y. LEGISLATURE

STAR ENGLISH COLT OUT

OF THE KENTUCKY DERBY

Louisville, Ky., May 11.—North Star III., an English-bred colt purchased by A. E. Macomber, the California sportsman, for the enormous sum of \$60,000, so that he would have a worthy representative in the Kentucky derby to be run over the Churchill Downs course tomorrow, will not

start in the classic. Mr. Macomber made

the announcement himself last night, al-

of their own, running the mile and a quarter with their allotted weight up and

their regular jockeys aboard. While

standing at the barrier in this mock

derby, Hollister kicked North Star. The

crack English colt developed a bowed ten-

don as a result, altho it did not show until

after the colt's workout at the Downs this

most on the eve of the great event. Tuesday fast the Macomber derby elig-lbies, five of them, staged a derby trial

Albany, May 11.—The legislature last The Aurora Tigers will have the Knights night passed the Slater bill to repeal leof Columbus for their opponents at galling professional boxing in New York hampion Dodgers yesterday afternoon, North and East avenues Sunday after November 15. The measure, which noon. It will be the first game of the twice previously had been defeated by the in the assembly 94 to 42.

To That "All-Run-Down" Feeling

morning.

Simply Cleanae Your Blood of Ita . Sluggishuess So Prevalent in Springtime.

Possibly you are one of the thousands who just at this season find than fifty years, and thousands use it that you are losing your appetite, regularly every Spring. It has no your system gets weaker day by day, equal | for thoroughly cleaning the you are easily tired, and a general blood of all impurities, improving the seems to pervade your whole body. This condition is very general at the beginning of Spring, and is na- bottle today and start early on the Your blood is sluggish and impover-

Just now the best investment you can make is to take a few bottles of S. S. S., the great blood purifier and tonic. This purely vegetable remedy has been in general use for more newed life and vigor to the whole body. Go to your drugstore and get a

Write for Aree booklets and intergeneral purifying and housecleaning lanta, Ga.-Adv.

GERMANS LIVING ON TURNIP BREAD

Some Idea of Hardships of War Is Gleaned From Letter to Mrs. J. M. Spiker Here.

Ham, at \$3 the Pound in Berlin-Only Royalty and War Directore Get Enough to Est.

Some idea of the hardships that ing as a result of the war is gleaned physics; Prof. H. N. Russel, astronfrom a letter received yesterday by Prof. G. van Ingen, \geology. Mrs. J. M. Spiker from her sister at Wilkinsburg, Pa.

The sister's husband is an employe of the International Harvester com- face of war every loyal man of scipany, who tells of an official of the enpe should be willing to drop his company, who has recently got home present work, wholly or in part, and from Germany. Quoting her words devote his time and attention to rein the letter, he says: ...

Live on Turnip Bread. Another man and I succeeded in buy- ten that many of the gre dest dising a small turkey for \$20 cash. We coveries have been made by men of that is about all they have to live on." of habit and tradition has more than

high salaried men of the Internation- experience." al. He says no one in this country. on account of the censorship, knows ANOTHER ARGENTINE the conditions of things in Germany. The royal family and directors of the war are the only, ones, that have much to eat, he says.

HOLLWEG ASSURES WORLD OF QUICK GERMAN VICTORY

Amsterdam, May 10, via London, Zeitung, a semi-official newspaper and the personal organ of Premier Count Hertling, publishes a report of the sitting of the German federal council's committee on foreigh affairs, under the presidency of Count Hertling. It says that there was an exchange of opinions, in the course of which Chancellor you Bethmann-Hollweg made a staten in regard to the general situation and the policy to be followed, a coaracteristic of which was the chancellor's complete confidence to a speedy and successful termination to the war. His statement, the newspaper says, met. with the unanimous approval of the federal states.

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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FORMS WAR COUNCIL

Princeton, N. J., May 11.-The brains of Princeton's scientific laborstories are being mobilized for service in the present national crisis. The organization will be known as the Princeton research committee and will co-operate with the National Research Council on war problems. The organization is being perfected by Prof. E. G. Conklin, the ble logist.

Among the scientists now in Princeton, who are enrolled in the ceminities are Profs. L. W. McCay, G. A. Hulett, chemistry; Profs. A. Trowbridge, M. MacLaren, E. F. Northrup, dmy Prof. H. C. Warren, psychology; In announcing the organization, the rinceton authorities quote Dr.

George E. Hale as stating, Un the searches on military problems. No one should hesitate because he faces "I walked the streets of Berlin for new conditions. His experience as six weeks and feared I would never an investigator in any field will serve get back to America. I almost starved, him; well. It should not be forgotpaid \$3 a pound for ham. The Ger- science ,who have come with fresh mans are making bread out of dried vision into a new department, whereturnlys ground up into flour and freedom from the hampering effect The man speaking is one of the compensated for deficiency in special

IBy Associated Press Leaved Wive.) Buenos Afres, May 10 Fuenos Aires newspapers declare that the government has positive information that the Argentine salling ship Oriana has been sunk by a German submarine. The papers say that the in-10:10 a. m.—The Bavarian Staats cident is graver than the sinking of the Monte Protegido and demand that evening, Sunday, -The Reverend Mr. the government act.

> const of Brazil. A later report, placed the scene of the loss of the ship in the MediterPapean. The Monte Protegido was sunk in April in European waters. The incident caused great excitement in Buenos, Aires where popular demonstrations against nesday. Germany took place. In respense to a note demanding satisfaction the German government offered reparation and the indident was declared money to B. T. Morris, secretary of

eacon-News want ada make realities so many of the great units at the D. W. Lewis home, of wishes

YEOMAN TO SELL "THE DOLPH" PLACE

Petition of Robert Smith of Yorkville.

a receiver be samed for the Yeoman Insurance society in a recent action. The suits have been filed in order that the liquidation committee of the Yeoman may have guidance of the court in paying off Yeomah debts.

Big Rock, Ill., May 11 .- Mrs. Melin Lasher entertained her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mont rose, of Kansas City, Tuesday.. They stopped off-for a few days on their way home from Washington, D. C.

Mesers, Steafbold and Edinburn of Sandwich were in town Tuesday. Edith Lewis is boarding in Aurora since the milk train changed time. . Albert Brooks of Chicago visited the Shaw and Closet families this

Mrs. W. W. Williams and Mrs. Hugh' Jones were Aurora shoppers Thursday.

The Farther Light society will hold its May Day social in the Bay tist church tonight. Fred Humiston was struck by T.

Otto Fisk's automobile while crossing the street in Aurora, Wednesday afternoon. He suffered a cut in the scrip, but after it was dressed he was able to drive home.

Union services, both morning and Morgan will give a Mothers' day ad-It was reported in Buches Aires dress in the Congregational church April 11 that the Orlang had been Sunday morning. Christian Endeavsunk by a German submarine off the or at 5:45 o'clock, Miss Margaret Guy, leader. Evening services at the Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lewis, Mrs. John Willis and children, L. J. Davis, Mrs, E. W. Morgan and Mrs. E. T. Morris were Aurora shoppers Wed-

Contributions are still coming in for the Y. M. C. A. army work. Anyone wishing to donate may hand the the soliciting committee. Misses Elizabeth and Nellie Ed-

rds of Kanaville anent Wedn

COATS

SUITS

DRESSES

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WAISTS

WATERMAN COMPLETES **NEW LIGHT SYSTEM**

Waterman, Ill., May 11 .- Waterman now has its 21-hour electric light Court Enters Order Following the Hinckley switch Tuesday noon. system. The men closed the gap at | household goods were sent in by me-Some of the houses were connected that afternoon, with moters installed for the Men's class of the M. E. Sunand if fixtures were in they got the day school was a big success. Evfirst lights in the city, . It will only cryone had a fine time. The fine house in Galena boule- be a matter of a few days until the vard near Locust street, known as street lights will be working. What the "Fred Dolph place" and later is urged now is boulevard lights for owned by the Yeoman, has been or- Main street. Shabbona has 23 boule- at the musical college. Miss Lamb dered sold by the circuit court on a vard lights, costing about \$1,500.00, will visit relatives there a few days petition filed by Robert Smith of \$1.000 of which has been donated by before returning. Yorkville. Mr. Smith also asked that the public spirited folk, the city to furnish the electricity. In Hinckley er and president of the Cheerful

> Mrs. Hart of Shabbona was calling on Waterman friends Wednesday. low this week

band are also being urged.

Ralph Roberts of Sycamore spent

visiting her mother, Mrs. Kate camp at Douglas, Ari. There they

Sanday at his home here. He was Will Van Dusen, who has been very

sister at Monette, Mo., the past few The lad accidentally chopped off two months, returned to Waterman last fingers from this left hand in the

accompanied by a young friend.

The new Reuben Watson home 4n Agrora has been completed. The tor truck this week.

The party at David Hipple's home

Miss Marion Nelson and Miss Sophia Lamb went to Chicago Wed- rest of the week with her. nesday for two days of examinations

It has been requested by the teachthe city pays for the installing of 25 Workers Class of the M. E. Sunday boulevard lights as well as to keep school that every member be present Benson. Forakers former United them going. Lights in the park and in the class Sunday as a special pro- States senator from Ohio, lawyer, gram has been prepared for that day, orator, soldier and citizen, died at Aurora Beacon-News that George Former Senator Foraker had been in Herrick and Lawrence Whitford Mrs. A. G. Ralph of St. Paul, Minn., have been transferred to the training are working in the Sixth field artil-

ill with blood poisoning resulting Mrs. Crane, who has been with her from an injured hand, is much better. late winter. The wound had nearly healed when infection got in causing

Mrs. C. H. Wilkenson went to Mendota Wednesday evening to attend three days' convention of the Twelfth District of the State Federation. She will be the guest of Mrs. Will Mc-Mullen while there. The latter's mother, Mrs. Andrews, accompanied Mrs. Wilkenson and will spend the

J. B. FORAKER DIES

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

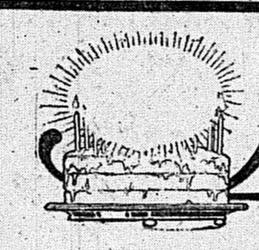
Cincinnati, Ohio, May 10 .- Joseph Friends learned, from Tuesday's his home here today, uged 70 years. poor health since his retirement from the senate in 1909 but it was not until two weeks ago that he was forced to his bed and his condition was not considered critical until last night. READ BEACON-NEWS WANT ADS

SHOE POLISHES

A "2 in 1 Shoe Polish" is made for every use. For Black Shoes, "2 in 1 Black" (paste) and "2 in 1 Black Combination" (paste and liquid); for White Shoes, "2 in 1 White Cake" (cake) and "2 in 1 White Liquid" (liquid); for Tan Shoes, "2 in 1 Tan" (paste) and "2 in 1 Tan Combination" (paste and liquid). 10c Black-White-Tan

QUICK-HANDY-LASTING

READ BEACON-NEWS WANT ADS READ BEACON-NEWS WANT AL



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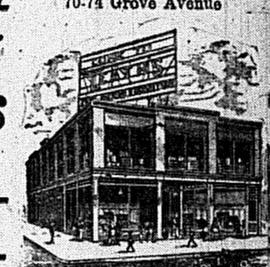
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Former Prices \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25

These dresses are made of rippelette and seersucker in blue, pink and tan, and are products of the 'G. W. Eade" factory, which assures you that the quality and workmanship are of the very best. Just the thing for the warm days that are sure to come. Remember we are manufacturers, that's how this price is possible.



Remarkable Children's Dresses

Odds and Ends of 59c and 69c Gingham and **Percale Dresses**

Sizes 2 years to 14 years. About 200 dresses in this lot, some soiled, others discontinued patterns. Many wise buyers will select a half dozen of these dresses for future needs while they may be had at so low a price.

ARE YOU LUCKY?

. In order to acquaint more people with the money saving possibilities of . our Bargain Basement, we have picked at random merchandise to the retail value of 30c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00, and wrapped them in boxes to be sold at 190 each. There is a limited amount and only one to a customer. You are sure to get 30c worth and maybe more, if you are lucky. Get one of those surprise packages for

BIG REDUCTIONS ON ALL COATS. SUITS AND DRESSES

New Factory Remnants at 2c, 3c, 4c, 5c and up

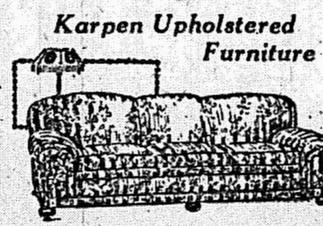
A Birthday Sentiment

ment will be interesting to you at any time.

on that day, I can hardly realise the minguitude to which our business has grown bince that time.

Aurors, claimed our third store-eines that time five other large stores have been established, making a total chain of eight, doing a business that runs into hundreds of thousands of dollars. The great success of this store is evidence that we Have served our customers faithfully and conscientiously.

> Arthur Leath President



A beautiful line of the Karpen made Tapestry Upholstered Furniture-a Tapestry Davenport, loose cushions, spring seat, good quality tapestry, an Anni- \$49.50 versary Bargain.....

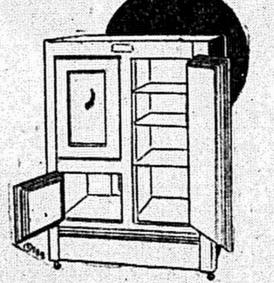


Our Anniversary offers you a real opportunity to select the Rug you will need for apring at a saving in price. Splendid line of Brussels, Axminsters and Velvets in all grades and sizes. We advise purchase this week.

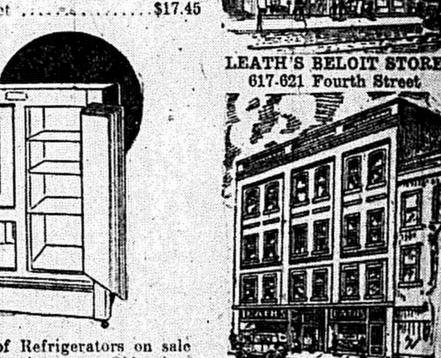
0x12 Tapestry Brussels\$16.75 S.3x10.6 Velvet\$17.45



Our large Bed Department is filled with Anniversary values. Simmons Beds that are advertised in the leading magazines. Massive two-inch post bed, like \$7.90 Our Leath Mattress of Felt \$5.95



Gurney line of Refrigerators on sale during our Anniversary. Side icermodel, provision chamber white enamel lined, removable shelving, \$15.75



Furniture From the Best Makers at LEATH'S

All Silk Floss Mattress, 35 \$16.75 pounds, regular \$22.50 value.

Over 35 makes of quality furniture are carried at Leath's. You will find on our floors the best designs from the Chicago, Grand Rapids and Jamestown markets, selected by competent buyers. Some of them are

Gurney Refrigerators Royal Easy Chairs

Columbia Grafanolas Kroehler Duotolds Karpen Furniture Simmons Beds

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niture Store

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Come to Leath's Birthday Sale

Free Belivery for 100 Miles



LEATH'S DUBUQUE STORE 576-584 Main Street

Socialists Deny Danish Lender Has Been Sent to Pegrad to Talk Terms.

Petrograd, via London, May 11.— Twelve members of the council of soldiers; and workmen's delegates. confuding the president, have gone to Schipesselburg to cope with the situation created by the district committee in declaring itself an auton-

Skobeleff, who moved the report of the executive committee of the council concerning the proposed socialist conference at Stockholm, sald that for the sake of restoring the internationale and stopping the war he was willing to meet not only barding the Belgian coast, Scheidemann but the devil and his. grandmother.

The German newspapers this morn- gagement reported yesterday by the ing publish no news of the peace British admiralty.

errand of the Danish socialists. Borgbjerg, to Petrograd, or the nature of the peace terms alleged to have been transmitted to Germany, Even the Berlin Vorwaerts makes Yard of Washington, Iows, have come to no mention of the mission altho the jime of the Beverend Mr. and Mrs. Hunging as Hungra to spend some time with them, the spokesman of the German so; and is new grandson, Kelton Bert Pearce at Wheaton.

Deny Peace Move. Berlin, May, 11, via London-Socia alists here disclaim knowledge of any authorization or instruction to the Danish socialist Borgbjerg to carry

peace proposals to the Russian socialists. They explain his action in

Equary Phillips of Aurora is at his outlining the terms as constituting farmy nelping with ourn planting. a voluntary interpretation on his part of the socialist peace brogram, already freely announced.

The Berlin foreign office is unconmunicative on the subject and has her pathet, Mrs. Thomas, this week taken , no official cognizance of Joseph Murphy of Aurora visited

ENGLISH IN AIR RAID

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Amsterdam, via London, May 10 .--English airplanes bombarded Zecbrugge early this morning. 'At the same time a flotilla of torpedo bouts was observed from Flushing bom-

The torpedo boat action referred to in the foregoing dispatch presumably Coperhagen, May 11, yla London- is identical with the destroyer en-

BIG ROCK

Bie Bock, Ill., May 10.-Mr. and Mrs.

Reg Crouse visited friends at Jolist George Hanson and family are riding in

Mear George Whildin and Mrs. Charles Whildin spent Monday at Aurora. Mrs. Anna Frydendal entertained the

Royal Neighbors Tuesday afternoon. . Mr. George Tucker of Berwyn will visit new office as police magistrate Monsister Mrs. Thirza Minard, Tuesday. day night.

The Rev. Walter Hunford has received cals to the Baptist church at Sycamore. Rosest T. James spent a few days at he itme of his daughter at Wilmington. Mrs. John Wilcox of Rochelle came ruesday and is visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. Weisse of Aurera was nere Tuesday night at the home of H. Seavey, his horse Mrs. Edward Roberts returned Wednesday from Louisiana where she spent the vinter with friends.

part in the memorial exercises at the Fox theater in Aurora, May 22. Miss Myrtle Waterman was a delegate the Sunday school conference at El-Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perkins and burn and attended each session. children were down from the Base Mr. and Mrs. P. Seger and Ruth and Line Sunday at E. C. Vaughan's. Margelia Reaves called on Mrs. Clyde Mrs. Zack Taylor has gone to Snow at Plano Saturday evening. Portland, Ore., to see her aged moth-

friends here. -

ter at Morris.

J. Meade home.

ent fishing Wednesday.

turora shoppers Wednesday.

Julianna and Stephen Smutzer ar

Miss Hazel Jones entertained Miss

Mabel Must of Aurora over Sunday.

'Herbert Foster was installed in his

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis of Plano

Master Dwight Fosier is spending

Mr. Dunham was out from Chicago

Sunday, and spent the day at the M.

The pupils of our school will take

the week with his Grandmother Fos-

spent a few days last sweek with

quarantine with scarlet fever,

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Keck. 'Montgomery, Ill., May 11 .- Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Keck are spending the week with their daughter,

Mrs. E. B. Wilsey, and family, on the Jericho road. Sunday is Mothers' day at th church and everybody should attend John Laner has purchased a new the services and wear a white flower in honor of the occasion. Henry Pickert took a day off and

Miss Virgie Delaney and cousin Mrs. T. M. Nelson was among the have returned to their home at Perue, after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Delaney. Mrs. Nodruf attended the funeral f a niece at Joliet Wednesday. .

er, Mrs. Lowther, who is very ill.

The Royal Neighors had a social

The exclusive home remedy for the prevention and cure of Pyorrhea, soft, sore and bleeding gums. It is positively a cure in the first and second stages. At your druggist or will be sent prepaid on receipt of \$1.00.

GRIFFITH CHEMICAL CO., Freeport, Ili. Wholesale Distributor. Fulley-Morrison Co. Peter Van Schanek & Sons.

Chicago, Illinois.

time after business Wednesday night. The Reverend Mr. Godwin of In the picture matching contest, Mrs. Evanston spent Sunday night as the William Milgaie won first honor and. Mrs. VanVlack, second. A fine lunch was served by the committee, Mesdames Healy and Nelson.

Hends State Jewelers.

189 Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Chicago, May 11 .- B. J. Hagaman of Chicago has been elected president of the Illinois Jewelers' association.



YOU CAN GROW TOMATOES

later than your neighbor by following MY instructions for forcing, pruning and staking and by the use of POTTER'S BEAT-ALL PLANT FORCERS

Foliage removed to show Beat-All support and perfect setting of fruit, the result of my methods, \$2 per half dozen.

substitute of the foliage in fruit and vegetable gardening. Usual crop may be more than doubled in quantity and quality. Start right and avoid disapports of the foliage of th

this information early. A 2c stamp will bring illustrated literature. Or send 25c for book which will apply on future orders, Book-free with all supplies. T. F. Potter & Son

JENNES). double-service tooth paste, keeps teeth clean AND GUMS HEALTHY.

Keeping the gums healthy and the mouth sweet is very important to health; more teeth are lost through the loosening of the tissue that holds the teeth in place than from decay.

Dental science to-day demands that a tooth paste must keep the gums bealthy as well as clean the teeth.

Senreco was formulated to meet this requirement. Hundreds of dentists are prescribing and using Senreco because they have found that it does measure up to that standard.

SENRECO IS A WONDERFUL CLEANSER.

In addition to its remedial properties Senreco is a wonderful cleanser acts directly on the mucin film, the basis of tartar; leaves the mouth gool and clean-feeling. As some one has expressed it Senreco gives one a new idea on mouth cleanliness.

Get a tube to-day at your druggists or toilet counter-enjoy the healthy. cleanly feeling its use gives your mouth and gums. Notice how brilliantly white Senraco makes your teeth. It performs this two-fold service for you and yet costs no more than the ordinary, old-fashioned tooth paste that simply cleans the teeth and leaves a pleasant taste-25 cents for a large 2 ounce tube.

AFTER YOU HAVE TRADED \$1.00 WORTH OR MORE

You can buy 40c 21/4 Tards wide SHEETING 5 yards for

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During this sale regular 500 Ladies' Embroidery Drawers, 2 for.....50C

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750 Ladies' Gowns 58C Bbo Ladies' Skirts 50C \$1.00 Ladies' Gowns 71 \$1.50 Crepe Un. \$1.25 derskirts, white. \$1.25 abc Corset Covers, 25c



Stout Ladies' Wool Skirts





Dresses

Stout Ladies' Drawers,

Black Taffeta Silk

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FRAZIER OPPOSES

Takes Issue With Mrs. Detweiler, Who Advocated West High Improvement,

Aurora, Ill., May 10, 1917. Editor Beacon-News-

Just a few words from a mereman member of the board of education who believes it to be unwise to discuss our school affairs in a hurrah spirit or in one of fetishism, and and that they should be considered with a sober judgment which assumes that the essentials of wise school management are the same as those of other human institutions, amenable to the same law of econo-

I yield to no one in desire to see our schools supplied with skillful teachers, and every form of equipment, facility and method which will help to make better citizens of our boys and girls-but our desires, uncurbed, may outrun our prudence and wisdom. As sensible people it behooves us members of the board of education to weigh carefully the imertance of the facilities or luxuries s would have, and to consider whether or not we can afford them.

Sees Wish for Conservatism. I take it that most parents and board to exercise the same prudence claims. and conservatism in the managetheir own affairs, and to see to it July for claims. that public money is neither wasted nor spent in extravagances as measured by the resources of the district. leads the judgment astray, and it and can be afforded in too good for

our schools."

afford it now must seem clear to tamentary issued, to .Carolyn L a few days at Norman Paulson's and most people, when the status of our Brown; bond \$200; July for claims. Mr. and Mrs. W. Ingle's. Mr. Paulfinances is understood. The whole George E. Beckwith est; letters son came out and spent the weeksubject of what can be afforded and testamentary issued to Carrie D. end. what must be held in abeyance Beckwith; bond \$500; August for should, in my opinion be viewed from | claims. the standpoint of the average tax- Barney Kearns est; proof of heirpayer who, in these times of record- ship; letters issued to Anna Rearns; breaking high prices, unusual, ex- bond \$100; August for claims. penses, and war taxes, is endeavoring Justina C. Primm; restored to to raise a creditable family and get rights; conservator discharge shead a little in the world. Bonded Indebtedness.

At present our bonded indebtedness is \$95,000 and the bonds recently voted for the high school addition will raise this amount to \$145,000. Under the law we cannot issue bonds In excess of 5 per cent of the assessed value of the property of the district, approved. hich is approximately \$2,600,000. my opinion a combined gymnasium ad auditorfuln as planned cannot be built for less than \$30,000, and the land which would have to be purchased for it will probably cost \$15,000 That bonds in the amount needed cannot now be legally issued is apwhin our legal limit, it would be wise to attempt il. Prudence divfates that we keep our bond issuing activity well within the limit at all approved. times, as an emergency precaution. It will not be many years before another grade building will be required-and there is always the possibility of loss by fire. Within my recollection the Oak street and the case of fire, and, if we should be George W. Haan, \$100.50. visited by a fire, it would in all ! probability be necessary to resort to allowed \$3.17; J. B. Brown, \$79:ke. a bond issue in order to restone the

Now as to the proposition to increase the direct tax sufficiently to Croushorn allowed \$125, provide funds for the construction of the gymnasium: The school tax Parker allowed \$25. is already fairly high, being nearly one-half of the total tax (\$2.94, for lowed \$64.25, W. H. & A. N. Healy all other than school purposes-\$2.61 for schools), and an increase seems to me to be unwise at this GERMANS DRAFTING Takes Issue With Mrs. Detweller.

In a recent issue of your paper another member of the board of edueation, Mrs. Detweller, in a plea for the construction of the gymnasiumauditorium now, stated that an indon't like to be discouraging, but subjects resident in Cologne, were according to my understanding the drafted into the German army, , in yield from such an increase would spite of their protests that they were be \$180, instead of \$20,000, which veterans of the Belgian army. The would probably prove to be somewhat admission was made in answer to an inadequate for the purpose. In or- interpellation by a radical socialist der to produce by direct tax the deputy. The war department official \$45,000 extra needed for building promised that the question of citipurposes, the tax levy would have to zenship in these cases would be rebe increased approximately 45 per viewed. sent, which would carry us far bewond the limit imposed by law or \$ per cent of the assessed value of the HOW TO CLEAN

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property in the district, and the levy

In five years more the bond is-sued for the constituction of the present high school building linew \$25,000) will all have been radiced. and if no such emergency as has been referred to has cocurred during the period, we may then be able to proceed with the gymnasium-auditor-In the meantime we will get along

cheerfully without the things we cannot afford, as well balanced people always do.

W. S. FRAZIER

CIRCUIT COURT. Current Docket Entries.

Margaret Mitchell vs. J. F. Willi Same vs. Charles R. Hassett; princ. Cella L. Price vs. Stanley Price et d; bill for partition,

Trespass case suppressed Probate Courty John W. King est; probate of will et for May 29. James Halpin est; same for Jyte 5. Mary E. Salisbury est; same.

John Cekius esti same: Sarah A. Krahl est; same. Mary Ashby est; same; dediming is-

Frances M. Atkins est; letters contamentary issued to Alonzo' Chry: bond, \$1,500; August for claims. John F. W. Lossau est; proof of will and heirship; letters issued to taxpayers expect the members of the Maria Lossau; bond \$200; August for

Harriet A. Geer est; proof of heirment of the schools that they do with ship; letters issued to N. E. Soultz: Louis Lingenhim est; proof of

tice; Aurora hospital allowed 18. Clara Peterson est; proof of no-The catch phrase, "Nothing is too tice; inventory and final report ap-

Frank C. Mall est; proof of dell qualit to be amended to read. "Noth- and heirship; letters issued to Clara ing which is of educational value Mall; bond \$2,000; August for oldings. Henriette Newhauer, est; proof of heirship; letters issued to Mary young society women of the metropo- at Tuxedo, New York. No one takes more interest in gen- Johnston; bond \$100; July for claims. eral athletics than I do-I have done Arthur and Howard Baumruck. my full share in furnishing a prac- minors, letters of guardianahip istice field for the football and base- sued to Elgen City Banking company. ball teams-and I am in favor of Suale S. Norton rest; letters testabuilding a combined gymnasius and mentary issued to Herbert Nomon; assembly hall or auditorium en bond \$200; July for claims.

we can afford it. That we not Roswell S. Brown est; letters tes:

Wilder H. Roberts est; inventory. ppraisement and award approved. Robert Landmark est; same Emille Anders est; proof of potice nyentory approved. Grace M. Fitchie est; inventory ap-

Leonard Mielke est; final freport

Frederick Peterson est; same, Anson D. Caabb est; same, & Sarah J. Eddowes est; citation returnable May 22.

Mary Scisser est; report of gale of personal property approved. Clarence J. Johnson est; report of sale of real estate approved. parent; but even if we could squeeze Andrew Magnuson est; degree for sale of real estate.

Gustav C. Schiebel est; same. Theresa Gering, minor; inventory

Samuel Holmquist, est; petition of surety company for discharge. Nancy l. M. Lowry est; confliqued. Bridget J. Bendall; same.

Christ Sorg est; transcript of circult court order filed; report or ad-South Lake street schools have been ministration, to collect approved; burned down, and the Oak street proof of heirship; August for claims. again severely damaged by fire. As Aurora Cemetely company gllowed is well known, the insurance on a \$10; P. G. Hartz, \$10.78; Q. K. Mobuilding never covers the loss in Donald, \$32; J. T. Downs, \$267.28; Mrs. .L. M. Austin est; M. Simons C. P. Dutton est: First National

bank allowed \$1,825.69. Elisabeth Swanson est: @ Magdalena Seidelman est; O. S Robert Evans est; C. E. Colwell al-\$117.25

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CINTERNATIONSD.

Mrs. George St. George, formerly | lis. who has become the bride of Miss Katherine D. Price Collier of George Baker St. George of London, New York, one of the best known England. The wedding took place

and Miss Florence of Chicago spent | Saturday.

Misses Nora and Sarah Anderson Florence Crosby. and Ethel Tripp spent Friday in Au-

Misses Ethel Tripp, Nora and Sarah Anderson spent Friday in Au- Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thurow spent Sunday at Albert Jandt's near

Waterman.

Mfs. H. W. Curren.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thusow and Kenneth spent' Sunday at Walter illes' near Plane. Mrk. Fred Thurow and Forest from ear Millbrook spent Sunday with

The Rev. C. J. Lange and family rom southern Kendall spent Thursday evening at Louis Thurow's. Mrs. B. B. Larson of Milibrook pent one day the latter part of the reck with Mrs. Katherine Andreson. Misses Mabel Klots and Hildred Stahl from north of Sandwich spent the week-end with the Misses Laura

and Clara Thurow.

Mrs. Seth Sleezer and Miss Lucile of Yorkville took dinner with Mrs. Fox. III., May 9,-Mrs. T. Paulson Mina Havenbill and Grandma Crum

MAPLE PARK

Maple Park, Ill., May 10 .- Nellie Manning of Gilberts spent the week-end with

William Kuku was a Chloago caller John Winters was a Chicago passenger

here Sunday. Mrs. John Powdall was a business caller bere Saturday. Thomas Burns and Otto Mueller were in Aurora Sunday. Mrs. Daniel Henris and Lauren were

DeKalb Tuesday. D. J. O'Brien was a business caller in Chicago Monday: Mr. and Mrs. William Giltrap were KeKalb Tuesday.

Laman Stevens and Amil Ahiln motored o Aurora Bunday. Kathryn Simons of Elsin sment th week-end at home. Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hickey spent the week-end in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. William Ahlin were shoppers in Aurora Tuesday.



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SANDWICH ORGANIZES **RED CROSS AUXILIARY**

Sandwich, Ill., May 11,-A Red Cross auxiliary was organized Monday afternoon at the city hall where a large number of women met to learn of the work. Mrs. Groom and Miss Aldrich of Aurora gave valuable information. Mrs. Minnie Houston was chosen president, Mrs. J. B. Castle first vice president, Mrs. W. E. Kern second vice president, Mrs. Anna Carroll third vice president, Mrs. Adelaide Flynn secretary, and Mrs. John White treasurer. An advisory board was also elected. An all day meeting is planned for Wednesday, May 16, in the basement of the Presbyterian church. Pienio lunch will be served at noon. Dr. Arthur Lord of Plano will, speak in the afternoon, and men and women are urged to be present.

Mrs. Hillman Estep is very ill with pneumonia at her home. Mrs. Oscar Vermilye will entertain the Quid Liber societ Thursday. Mrs. A. D. Shales is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Will Thompson, in

Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Allen have returned from California, where they spent the winter.

Mrs. William Hickok was called to Minonk to assist in caring for her grandchildren, who are ill. Mrs. Alice Burr, and children are on their way to Zephyr Hills, Fia., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Scott.

Margaret Prescott Faxon will give a reading at the home of Mrs. Charles Jones Monday, May 14, at 2:30 p. m. Al Shephard of Chicago was here

Monday to attend the stockholders' meeting of the Sandwich Manufacturing company. Dr. J. M. Lewis and wife and Miss Pauline Newton are attending a state

meeting of the Congregationalists at Galesburg this week. The contract for paving the north side business streets was let Tuesday o Pronger & Fletcher, who will begin work within a few weeks.

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Brides of the coming month are now planning the outfitting of their new homes, selecting their needs in the way of furniture to make the rooms cozy and convenient. It will be their duty to economize wherever it is possible and for that reason the great Removal Sale of the Chicago Sample Furniture Co. should be visited. Substantial savings are afforded on a choice \$59,000 stock, many of the articles being marked even below the present market cost.

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One of Big Items Most Common-ly Wasted in the American Household, Says Bulletin.

Fresh Lonf-Crumbs Are Valuable in Cockery.

Washington, D. C. May 11 .- Fread Escaped by the skin of your shaking is one of the items most commonly. wasted in many American Souseholds, say the specialists of the culture. This waste is probably due to the fact that many housekeepers What's a life? 'Tis mighty cheap! do not think of bread as costing On! On! Let the big car pass! much and are careless about its usq What if they mow down folks like or do not know what to do with odds and ends frequently found. In the

Good, fresh bread has a spongy texture which in time disappears, leaving the bread dry and crumbiy, the moisture gradually passing out thru the crust. Bread a little for stale may be freshened by putting it into heat seems to drive the molacure from the crust back into the center of the loaf, making the crust niore crisp and the crumb a little njore

the oven, but others think that ricist. (Augusta C. Ericson, Leland, Ill.) ening injures the texture of the crust without improving the crumb, 4 Rolls or bisquits which have greater surface in proportion to their sime, dry out more rapidly than loaves of bread. It is good plansing: therefore, not to provide more than will be used at a meal or at least a day after baking. For similar, peasons, bread stays fresh longer is the loss than after it is sliced. No plore than will be needed should be cut for any one meal and one loaf anculd used up before the next is cut into. When the bread needs freshening it is a good plan to cut the required slices and put them into

the oven for a few minutes just pe-

fore serving. Touat Attractive. Toset is another form in which partly stale bread can be made attractive. In many families it is segred only for breakfast, luncheon, or aupper, but the custom which many high grade restaurants have adopted of serving thin, crisp, hat toast with the more substantial meals, might well be followed at home. Such

of making the eggs "go farthet" than if used in a separate dish; Gralt may be served with cinnamon and sugar, sirup or any sweet sauce for

As a Breakfast Food.

Another good way of using staje bread or of treating bread, so that it shall not become stale, is to put gue pieces in the warming oven or on the back of the stove and leave them until they are crisp and a delicate brown thruout. This is often called twice-baked bread and is very popular with children and also with grown-ups who like its "crunchiness" and the flavor which comes with the slight browning. The spaks which used to be commonly served like breakfast cereals in some parts of the country were made by crushlys such twice-baked bread with a roll-

Crumbs Valuable in Cookery. There is nothing new in the idea of using bread crumbs in cookery and most housekeepers are in the habit of having some on hand for use in scalloped dishes, stuffing 'for .meat. puddings, sta. Few realise, however, how much more generally they might be utilized. Many commercial bak-ers use bread crumbs to some extent as a substitute for the flour in many sorts of cakes, cookies, puddings, ste. Crumbs may also be used instead of flour and starch for thickening soups

Any bits of bread which cannot he eaten on the table should be saye b and crumbed for use in cooking. Some housekeepers keep two kinds on hand; one, stale crumbs made chiefly from the inside of the load and suitable for use in the place of flour, and dried crumbs made from any part of the bread browned a ligtle in a very slow oven and crushed fine to be used in scalloped dishes. for the coating of croquettes or other fried foods, or wherever a crusty, find crumb is needed. To prevent their growing musty, crumbs should he kept in dry, air-tight container;

Yeast-made bread is by no means the only bread that can be utilised in some of the ways suggested. The quick breads raised by baking powe der, sods and sour milk or other add etc., dry out more quickly than the yeast bread, probably because the water is not so thoroly incorporatet with the flour during the making: These breads cannot be freshence simply by putting in the oven like yeast-raised bread. Quick bisonit; however, make delicious toast which is very convenient for serving under meats, eggs, etc. The crumbs made from them may also be used in other breads, cakes and puddings, as may also corn bread and cake crumbs wherever their flavor is not objectionable. Boston brown bread toasted and served with a cream sauce is & and served with a cream sauce is a delicious dish for supper or breakfast! Tousied tye bread is also good, Crages ers, which are practically dried bread baked in different shapes, and which may lose their drispness if kept exposed when the air is moist, can be freshed or made arisp by putting into the own. The arumby made from them:

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cloud of dust and Jehu speed! Escaped? Look out! A goggled caar Whisses past with a seething carl Safe? Good! Cross over quick! Landed? Well! 'Tis quite a trick! Almost toppled, and got beneath?

Rights? You have none! Stand aside! United States department of igra Your close escape makes your nesh following reply:

An auto death as you well know Ig never murder! They all drive slow! Suppose they kill you. Just suppose! Will they stop to fling you a beautiful rose?

If caught do they drop a tear or two? But if you're dead, what's that to So remember they have the right of

the oven for a few minutes. The Little it matters what you may say Watch out! Watch out! He alert! Submit!

Disobey and you die! And that ends spongy. Some housekeepers meleten So friends, remember! Look out and the surface of the bread and some- To these in the car it's lots of funitimes cover it before putting it into

> hear a strange female voice at the other end of the telephone wire. Feel that we are included when the erm "prominent citizens" is used. Button the flap over the pocket that contains our purse when ap-

proaching New York or Chicago. Absent-mindedly shiver when presented to ladies from New England. Sigh deeply when the president's Mexican policy is mentioned. Carry on a conversation in hourse whispers when in an art gallery .-

Many a woman is perfectly happy f she succeeds in getting the neighbor's hired girl away from her.

Alkali in Soap Bad For the Hair

the more substantial meals, might well be followed at home. Such dishes as chopped meat with grayy, creamed chicken or rish, posched eggs, melted cheese, cooked asparations, swiss chard, baked tomatics, etc., are served very commonly, on toast. Cream or milk toast (that is toast with a cream sauce or milk grayy, perhaps flavored with a wary little chipped beef, sait fish, or other savory) may be used as the main dish at breakfast, luncheon, or supper. Slices of toast may also be dipped in water or milk and beaten egg, and lightly browned on a hot greased num. The recipe for this dish, which is called by various names, is given in the sappended recipes under the large fine and gilky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil which is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use. One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and gilky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil the sappended recipes under the hair subtractions of the family for months.—Adv.

WOULD HAVE U.S. **FIX FOOD PRICES**

Object of Minimum Price Would Be to Stimulate Production of Farm Staples. Gone. There's another! Now give

> Will Stop Wasteful Speculation and Manipulation of Prices of Nocesulties.

Washington, D. C., May 11 .- The secretary of agriculture, in response the George Goss home. Sunday. to a telegram regarding the fixing of

"Your telegram received. No agency now has power to fix prices of food products. Have suggested that congress confer power on the government to fix minimum and maximum prices. f the emergency requires them. The tion of certain staple products by assuring farmers that these products would not be disposed of below a certain level which would give them a reasonable return and would not cause them to auffer loss in any event. This would have to be done under proper regulation. The shortage of important crops in this nation, the greatly depleted resources abroad, and the waste and destruction in Europe should cause a continuance of remunerative prices, but as an additional assurance to farmers the power indicated ought to be vested in the government. It is not suggested that maximum prices be fixed

to producers, but that power to fix | family of LaGrange spent Sunday at such prices governing the distribution of products be given to the government to be used if necessary to control uneconomic speculation and manipulation in the handling of food products. It is of the first importance that'no step be omitted necessary to increase the supply especially of the great staple food products of the United States in every direction."

Eols, Ill., May 9 .- The children of Mr. and Mrs. C. Springborn are sick

J. Burgess of Wheaton visited at Miss Margaret Miller of Hinsdale Swallow a mixture of dust and pride, prices of food products, has made the visited friends at Eola Saturday afternoon.

Alex Ganger of LaGrange is spend-

ing his vacation with his uncle, John Schelling, on the farm. John Schelling, J. J. Schelling and Edward Schelling shipped cattle to Chicago, Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ganger and school conference.

Mrs. J. J. Schilling and children spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hass of Aurora. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Barrett and family spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bartholomew.

Mrs. Dora Miller and Miss Sophie Miller of Aurora spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. G. H. Augustine. Charles Barr of Chicago spent Saturday night with Harry, Bartholomew, matering to Hinsdale Sunday. Miss Minnie Staffeldt and little niece, Caroline: Dannenberg, visited with the home folks at Aurora Sun-

Henry Brunemeyer of Aurora was out to the farm recently purchased from Mr. Bemis, known as the Esra Jones farm.

Mrs. H. E. Bartholomew and Mrs. R. H. Ostrander called on several of the new families at Big Woods, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goss and Mrs. HPE. Bartholomew motored to Elburn Saturday, attending the Sunday

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Washington, D. C., May e. - One way to reduce the cost of food, for United States department of agricul- cooked properly in less tiple. as much as broken rice. That is, it costs much less, per pound than parts of the country. any other popular cereal foods, yet quite so much protein or mineral matter for building the tissues of the body, but, on the other hand, it upon request. pound, and its value as fuel for the ARMY ASKING BIDS ON body is fully as high.

The old-fashioned unbolted corn meal made from the whole grain, which can often be obtained by the farmer who will take his grain to mill, and can often be purchased in

Can Be Ground at Mome. grind it coarse or fine, to suit the tuched. taste of the family, and in egantities to last a day or a week, or longer, Most people will agree that this meal containing the germ is very palatable and compares well in this respect with that ordinarily purchased ready ground. Prices of haud mills of substantial make run from \$2.50 to \$6. A small mill can be had for as little as \$1.50, the this probably would general charge of all women, warprove too tedious to use, except for time activities. A call issued for the

several ways to give inexpensive var- ready in existence; to promote ef- ford county, Ireland. His majority

the greater part of many a supper home or abroad." the kettle and the "pudding spoon" Miss Agnes Nestor, the two laiter repcooking it are followed. It is a council of defense, were chosen honsimple dish to make-just three and orary shairmen of the committies. one-half cups of water and a teaspoon of sait to every cup of meal.

thing that's good to eat."

The water can be put lo cold and the yessel heated gradually. A double boiler is very convenient in cooking corn meal much, it well as all other cereals, and is major to clean. The great secret of good much better. A fireless cooker, p which man. Present yearly pay in the the cooking can go op all day or United States army and Navy is as all night, is very useful for this purfollows:

For "quick action" in getting breakfast in the city flat the corn meal and salt may be gut in the cold water, and then hot water may be added up to the required amount. If clean hot water is to be had from the spigot, a good corn meal much

ture, is to use more corn meal, where this is low in price as compared with ether cereals. Corn meal at the present prices, when bought at retail stores, costs about half as much per cheese, are in the list of recipes, pound as wheat flour, one-third as Fish cakes with corn men its good much as rolled oats, one-fourth as and corn meal and meat & different much as rolled wheat, and about half kinds can be cooked logother, second enlistment and each subse- church will give a temperance pro-"scrapple" being a favority in some

Corn bread and corn gridd e cakes even the bolted corn meal usually are made in many ways, fall good. 000 to \$8,000, according to rank; tertained Saturday afternoon at the ference at Elburn last Saturday Horsold, from which the germ of the Bread may be made of wheat flour Captain, \$4,000; Commander, \$3,500; home of their manager, Miss Elia ace Goss, Ray Carr and the Misses grain has been removed to make the sing and corn meal, half-gnd-half. Pud- Lieutenant Commander, \$3,000; Lieu Hummell. After the regular mission- Frances Goss and Irene Carr also atmeal keep longer, has a food value are made with corn meal as fur basis, which compares favorably with that Recipes for using corn meal as fur basis, of wheat flour. It does not supply these ways, and others, may be had \$1,400 in service; warrant officer, from the department of agriculture \$1,500; mate, \$1,125 to \$1,500.

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, May 10.—Bids from manufacturers only for 10,000 motorcycles, shops and markets, contains more of 3,100 automobiles and 500 motor the tissue-building material and has trucks will be invited by the United Both officers and men in the navy.

What many consider even a better States army quartermaster debyt here as in the army, get allowances for flavor than the boited upl, and is within a few days, it was anyounced much liked for making the forms today. The bids, it was asserted, will call for prices on from one to 1,000 five passenger cars to cost up to \$1,-Any family, in town or country, 000 each, a like number of runcan have the best of corn meat by abouts of the same class, Edin cars grinding it at home in a hand grist of the \$1,500 class and 100 cof the mill. The city man can buy corn by \$2,000 class. Five thousand of the the bushel at a grain store. He can motorcycles are to have side cars at-

(By Associated Press Leared Migres) Chicago, May 10 .- The worken Illinois are organized for wir. A central committee has been formed. representing all the women's grgani-Whether obtained at the retail pressed the purpose of the con mittee at the house of commons at the speatore, brought from a mill, or ground as follows: "To avoid duplesation of election held to fill the vacancy at home, corn meal can be used in of effort; to utilize organizations at for the southern division of Longficiency and give every women an was \$7 over Patrick McKenne, na-A dish of mush and milk has made opportunity for patriotic service at tionalist.

on the farm, and children thrive on Mrs. Frank Lowden, wife, of the it, the they may rebel at cleaning governor; Mrs. Antoinette Funk and afteward, if the old time methods of resenting lilinois on the instional

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What We Pay Our Soldjers and Sailors

The pending army bill sadds \$5 is long slow cooking—the longer the a month to the pay of every enlisted Mr. and Mrs. Gramley of Maple Park.

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Lieutenant, \$1.700. Those of the lower grades are paid the following per month: Electricians, \$45 to \$75; Sergeants, Vivian Avery.

can be made in three-quarters of an \$30 to \$45; cooks and horseshoers. the family, say the specialists of the hour. But corn meal can hardly be \$30; Corporals, \$21 to \$24; mechanics and artificers, \$21 to \$94; privates, Thursday evening. first class, \$18; other privates, \$15. Officers get ten per cent extra pay spent last Wednesday with their after five years and 40 per cent ex- daughter. Mrs. Arthur Shoger. tra after twenty years. They also have heat and light free and are al- Miss Edith Rink were guests of Mr. successfully the past year, has been lowed for quarters.

The Navy The pay of the lower grades is

by the month, as follows: Chief petty officers, \$50 to \$70; petty officer, \$30 to \$65; according AUTOS AND MOTORCYCLES to class; seamen, first class, \$24; ordinary seamen, \$19; apprentice seamen, \$16; cook, \$25 to \$55; fireman,

Gunners are classed as warrant officers. Gunner's mates are classed

heat, light and quarters and extra pay for length of service. Marine Corps

Both officers and men get extra

pay for length of service and light Additional pay is granted marine and army officers and men on for eign service.

. SINN FEINER ELECTED TO HOUSE OF COMMONS

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) London, May 10,-Joseph McGuin-

TAMARACK AND WOLF'S

Tamarack and Wolf's, Ill., May 10 Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey spent Sunday with Mrs. Harvey's parents,

Winfield Clark of Aurora visited oseph Holdiman Bunday. Miss Elva Rink is spending a days with relatives in Aurora.

Miss Florence Ebinger attended the rural bhurch conference at Elburn Mr. and Mrs. Charles Light of Oswego visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rink Sunday.

Miss Myr Varley spent the week nd in Aurora with her cousin, Miss John Craig of Aurora was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Tuttle

Mr. and Mrs. George Tuttle and and Mrs. Ira Keck in Joliet Sunday. Privates get \$18 a month during The Y. P. A. of the Evangelical another year. be present and give an address.

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EOLA AND BIG WOODS

East Big Woods, Ill., May 11.— Echoes from the recent rural church and Sunday school conference held at Elburn will be given at the Big Woods church next Sunday morning, May 13. Those who attended the conference from this vicinity report that the sessions were very practical as well as interesting and of much worth 'to those interested in rural church work.

Thomas Burgess of Wheaton was the guest of friends here Sunday. C. H. Spatcher of Aurora spent Sunday with friends in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grommes attended the wedding of a relative near

Warrenville Tuesday. The Misses Alice and Anna Kearns Mr. and Mrs. Burger of Aurora the Naperville high school Saturday

evening. Ivan Kindy of Naperville who has taught the Big Woods school very re-engaged in the same capacity for

George Goss, Mrs. Henry Bartholoquent enlistment adds something up gram next Sunday evening. A speak- mew and the Misses Frances Coss, to the seventh, when the pay is \$25. er from the Anti-Saloon league will Grace Tallman and Irene Carr, represented the Big Woods church at the Big Woods Congregational church Beacon-News want ads make realities gave his hearers another elequent discourse Sunday morning. His sub-

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ject was "Abraham's Escrifice" in which he spoke very feelingly of the many sacrifices this nation is being called upon to undergo in the present war crisis. Miss Black sang "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" which was thoroly appreciated by, all.

The women of Mrs. Henry Bartholomew's class of the Big Woods Sunday school observed one day last week as "calling day." Each one paid a friendly call to a neighbor or friend, the newer members of the class and community, being especially remembered in this respect. Altho this was quite an innovation in rural Sunday school work yet it should be encouraged more as a means of strengthening community sociability and fellowship.

To Give Five Ambulances. . IBy Associated Press Leaved Wire.] . New York, May 11.—Five motor amattended the junior-senior banquet at bulances will be presented to the United States government by the Rotary club of New York, it was announced today,

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Corn'is America's most important cereal. It can be grown successfully, over a wider area than any other and furnishes nutritious food for man as well as the staple grain feed for cattle and draft animals. The production of corn should be increased this year to the fullest extent, taking into consideration seed, labor, and existing economic conditions, and the availability of good land in corn growing regions not needed more urgently for other crops. The acreage may well be increased in most of the country east of the 100th meridian, as corn, in general, thrives in this region. miliar with corn-growing; they have of experience, have learned methods of successfully combating adverse conditions. They know that the plant ing of virile, tested seed in well-tilled, friable soil, immediate replanting of ued cultivation of the fields count for knowledge should be put to good use during the coming season in order that however unfavorable conditions may be production of an exceptionally large crop may be assured.

m practically every county in the entry in which experience has nown that corn may be produced; successfully, the possibilities of in- poite, creasing the corn crop without enis at least worthy of consideration, ! if land, labor, and seed are available.

Areas Maximum Corn Production.". A list of the leading corn producing Wabash, Warrick, Miami. countles in the principal corn-producing states marks roughly the successful. Such a list of counties River, Dallas, Falls, Hopkins, counties within them are named in etts, Gonzales, Kaufman, Rusk, Van son for confidence. the order of their importance in corn Zaudt, Wilbarger, Williamson, Ander-Illinois.

Salle, Livingston, McLean, Bureau, Christian, Edgar, Henry, Lee, Logan, Macon, Sangamon, Shelby, Vermillon, Will, Adams, Coles, DeKalb, Dwitt, Smith, Sumner, Washington, Barber, Douglas, Fayette, Ford, Fulton, Brown, Clay, Cloud, Coffey, Cowley, Urbana, III., May 11.—"When my Grundy, Hancock, Kankakee, Knox, Crawford, Decatur, Dickinson, Grafriends ask me what I think about McDonough, Macoupin, Mason, Mercer, he o, Greenwood, Harper, Jackson, slow in telling them that I think it is Platt, Pike, Taxewell, Wraren, White- M. Pherson, Marion, Mitchell, Morris, side, Woodford, Madison, Marshall, Orage, Osborne, Phillips, Pottawato-Moultrie, Wayne, White, Greene, Jas-per, Jefferson, Kane, McHenry, Ma-rion, Stephenson, Carroll, Clark, Clay, ers, Neosho, Shawnee, Wabaunsee, J. D. Ervin Tuesday. Cook, Hamilton, Henderson, Kendall, Menard, Winnebago, Cass. Clinton, Patt. Riley. Rooks, Saline, Wilson, Crawford, Effingham, Franklin, Rock Island, St. Clair, Schuyler, Stark, Washington.

Countles: Harrison, Plymouth, Pottawattamie, Sioux, Woodbury, Adair, Benton, Blackhawk, Boone, Buena Vista, Butler, Calhoun, Carroll, Cass, Cedar, Cherokee, Clinton, Crawtord, Dallas, Franklin, Fremont, Greene, Grundy, Guthrie, Hamilton, Hardin, Linn, Lyon, Mahaska, Marshall, Mills, Seneca, . Shelby, Union, Warren, Ervin's. derfully. Anything I est seems to di- Monona, O'Brien, Page, Pocahontas, Ajams, Allen, Brown, Clermont, gestiproperly and agrees with me. My Polk, Poweshiek, Sac, Shelby, Story, kidneys and liver are greatly im- Tama, Washington, Webster, Wright, proved and at night now I get good Audubon, Buchanan, Cerro, Gordo, Delaware, Fayette, Ida, Iowa, Madison, Marion, Montgomery, Clay, Clayton, Floyd, Hancock, Henry, Jones, Scott, Taylor, Warren, Wayne.

Nebraska. Countles: Custer, Buffalo, Gage, Clay, Cuming, Dawson, Dixon, Fil-Tanlac is being introduced and ex- more, Frontier, Furnas, Hamilton, Platte, Richardson, Saline, Seward, Thayer, Whyne, Webster, York! Adams, Burt, Dodge, Franklin, Phelps, Polk, Redwillow, Thurston, Valley, Greeley, Hall, Harlan, Howard, Kearney, Nance, Nemaha, Paw- | ren, Breckenridge, Calloway, Crittennee, Shegman, Stanton.

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The front page of the Armour mag-Piky, Bloddard, Benton, Cedar, Dade, azine, house organ for the great tate of "The Reformation," which will be Lingoln, Livingston, Mississippi, Mont- packing company, has the following given at Minneapolis at the four hunmissing hills, and early and contin- golgery. New Madrid, Polk, Shelby, word on "Business as Usual" by F. dredth anniversary will be rendered by

much in the ability of the plants to Levis, Mercer, Newton, Rails, Ran- and to demonstrate confidence, that business may proceed along normal lines. It is essential to our national Countles: Benton, Knox, Mont- welfare that there be no sudden rendgoinery. Tippecance, Boone, Clinton, ing of the business fabric. Industrial friends here this week. Madison, Shelby, White, Hamilton, or business depression must not be

"With our nation at war and its fu-Git son, Grant, Henry, Jasper, La- ture dependent on its efficiency, Newton, Posey, Sullivan, there is need that every fatcory and Wigne, Bartholomew, Cass, Daviess, every business institution expand. croaching upon other important crops Grene, Hancock, Howard, Jay, John- rather than restrict activities. Buysoll. Kosciusko, Marion, Morgan, ing and selling of goods of all kinds the Rev. Jv. K. Loofbourrow of Aurora, Palike, Putnam Tipton Vigo, Wells, must not fall below normal. That ap- preached Sunday merning. Addres. Decatur, Eikhart, Fulton, plies all along the line from the pro-"There is no occasion for alarm in

the business world. The nation is going to meet the problems confront-Counties: Collin, Fannin, Grayson, ing it and is going to emerge triumarea in which efforts to increase the Lamar, Denton, Hunt; Navarro, Bell, phant from its struggle for worldproduction of corn should be most Cooks, Hill, MoLennan, Milam, Red wide democracy. A wonderful period

"Armour salesmen should sound the production. Although early plant- sop. Bowle, Guadalupe, Harrison, note of optimism wherever they goings have been completed or are in Handerson, Houston, Lavaca, Nacog- They should feel confident and spread progress in some of the counties, doches, Parker, Robertson, Washing- confidence. They should strengthen late additional plantings may be ad- tog, Wichita, Bastrop, Dewitt, Fort the dealer who already has faith, and Beid, Freestone, Grimes, Panola, and they should restore faith to the Shelby. Tarrant, Travis, Upshur, man who wavers. They must see the light themselves and reflect it to the business world. The future of the Counties: Butler, Jewell, Marshall, nation demands that business proceed Nomana. Reno, Republic, Sedgwick, in its usual way."

Rockville, Ill., May 11.-Warren Kinney and Myrle Kinney attended a party for Westly Judd of Sugar Grove Saturday evening.

Frank Rhymond shelled corn for Miss Grace Jeter was home from Aurora ever the week-snd. R. D. Palmer's family spent Sunday circus in Dekaib Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olson spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Olson. Mrs. Jane Dakin of Bald Mound Counties: Darke, Wood, Madison, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Ray-

Oreene, Putnam, Ross, Butler, Cham- | Frank Raymond and mother, Mrs. palgn, Clark, Hancock, Henry, High- | A. Raymond, motored to Aurora Sat-

Jasper, Johnson, Keckuk, Kossuth, Licking, Logan, Marion, Montgomery, Aurora spent Sunday at James Willard Balley and family of Bald Dilaware, Fulton, Sandusky Wyan- Mound were calling at J. D. Ervin's

> School closes Tuesday for the summer vacation. Miss Vera Davis has been hired for another year. (Counties: Caddo, Canadian, Co- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stahl and manche, Garfield, Grady, Grant, Kay, daughter from Aurora spant the Affalfa, Blaine, Bryan, Craig, Custer, week-end with their mother, Mrs.

> > T. M. C. A. Camp Fund, 1By Associated Press Leased Wire. Springfield, Ill., May 11 .- The Y M. C. A. here has just finished a campaign in which \$50,000 was for work in military camps in Springfield and \$30,000 to liquidate the debt of the local association.

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Milibrook, Ill., May 10 .- The Helma holr with William Larson as leader, will give a concert at the Lutheran church Sunday, May 18, at 8 o'clock. The canthe choir.

C. B. Whitfield was an Aurora caller Monday. E. Ellerison was a business visitor Mendota Saturday.

Mabel Hayford of Plattville is viciting

Lutheran communion services Sunday May 20, at 7:80 pl m. Mrs. Quam from Newark was a week end visitor at the Lem Britt home. C. B. Whitfield, W. B. Ryan and E. Ellerizon went on a business trip to Amboy Tuesday.

The former pastor of the M. E. church. E. Ellertson and family and Lotta Britt called at the St. Charles hospital and at the Eric Axland home Sunday. Mrs. E. M. McCray returned to her home

in Omaha Neb. Wednesday after a month's visit with her mother, Mrs. Marthe Johnson and sisters, Martho and Jen-Miss H. E. Barron went to Streator

for the ten leading corn-producing stone, Montague, Smith, Wise, Cass, the war cloud. Our future as a na- son Lawhorn for a week. Mrs. Lawhorn states follows. The states and the Charokee, Clay, Coryell, Ellis, Fay- tion is assured and there is every ren- who has been ill for the past two weeks is Devergminu. Mrs. Lou Dawson of Cawego visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Marshall, Friday and took her little daughter, Ar-

doth, who has spent several weeks here,

back home with her.

business caller here Friday. Mrs. John Bullivan of Elburn visited her sister, Julia Cleary, Monday, Mrs. Roland Leisch underwent an eperation at the Colonial hospital, Geneva, Tuesday.

Donald Hoffman of Aurora is visiting his grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. S. Hoff. man, this week. Walter O'Brien, Nellie Manning, Wil liam Keenan and Florence Crosby motored to Aurora Sunday.

Chris Peterson was thrown from handcar on his way to work one day last week and was badly injured. Joseph Simons, Ray Schrieber, Vincent Gustin and George Mowers attended, the

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Jesse Blake has moved into his new home, the Glines house, Frank Sunfald moving into the Nelson house, wacated by the Blake family.

Town Marshal William Flynn has informed all owners of dogs that they will have to be tagged. Dogs runding at large without tags will be shot.

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SUGAR GROVE

after several days' illness.

week for New York. Myrtle Hill of Aurora Spent the week end with Charlotte Judd. The Dave Thomas Tamily enter- not doing very well, four weeks with walking typhoid, is dainty lunch was served. ained friends from Aurora Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Snow, Mr. and Most of the high school boys are staying at home to help get in the

Miss Ruby Williams at Big Rock last Carrie Lye spent Sunday at Kaneville with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Saturday. The friends of L. D. Judd, who

Will Lye, who is very ill. has been in the Aurora hospital for Mrs. Elsworth Morgan of Big Rock spent most of last week at the L. sever, were sorry to learn recently D. Judd home caring for Mrs. Judd. that he was not so well. There was a jolly crowd at the The Sugar Grove Farmers' club dance given by the Girls' Dancing will meet at the Elmer Spencer home, club at Knudson's hall Friday grenear Kaneville, Wednesday, May 227 Refreshment committee, Mrs. Art My-

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ers, Mrs, Edgar Snow, Mrs. Elmer'

daughter, Miss Katherine, at their Spencer. Wesley Judd was 15 years old Sat-Mrs. R. D. Palmer has been enterurday. A few friends stepped in Sugar Grove, Ill., May 11.—Mrs. taining a neice from California for during the evening to help him celes. Della Judd is able to be out again the past two weeks. She leaves this ebrate. The evening was spent playing games. In the content Myrel Will A. Jonhson, who has been Palmer carried off first prize a confined to his home for the past Warren Kingey, consolation.

> When a woman laughs at her hus-Mrs. Dave Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. A. band's jokes they are either pretty W. Myers attended the funeral of good-or else she is,



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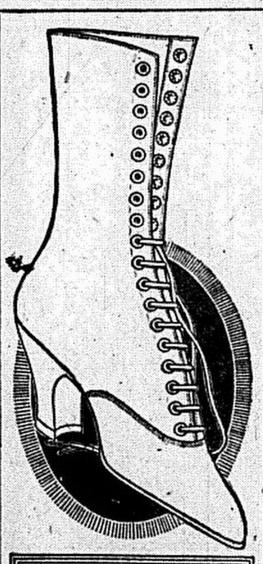
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> individual plants of these hardy va- variety of corn, the stalks of which rieties are more enduring than other reach a height of about six feet while his neighbor grows a big, 12foot variety. In helping each other shred their crops, the neighbor's tallpatches of snow still on the ground, growing corn was 'shredded first. The stalks were bulky and high loads planted and has shown ability to were hauled from the fields to the withstand frozen ground and spring shredder. When beginning the Planted in February, 1917, plants which that year produced over 100 bushels of dry shelled corn per acre the neighbor put on the accustomed froze the ground to a depth of two high load, and his team could not pull it out of the field. He got down off Of still more importance, than this load to make an examination. corn is the possibility of producing against the wheels. The competitor larger loads. After being convinced that stalled his team, they removed the shredder, from which they obtained 40 bushels of corn, or almost a ton and a half of ears.

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Jackets have very large collars, with over-collars of white corded silks; beautifully hand embroidered, fancy girdles, and sleeves; skirts are the very popular shirred back styles.

The effects are exceedingly rich and stylish. Prices range from \$25.00 down to \$15.00, with splendid selections at each price. Belgian Blue, Navy Blue and Black are the popular colors. Early selections are very advisable.

Cloth Suits—Ultra Fashionable Styles

This week we have received another shipment of ladies' and misses' suits consisting of up-to-theminute models. Styles that developed in the past ten days by New York's most renowned artist. The materials are poplins and men's wear serges, lined throughout with guaranteed linings and beautifully failored. Priced at \$18.50 and \$16.50.

Junior Suits for the Young Miss

For the young miss just entering womanhood, we are showing some very attractive models, especially designed for the requirements of juniors. Handsome little shepherd check suits at \$12.50. Very beautiful all wool poplin suits at \$15.00.

Twenty-Five Silk Dresses at \$15.00

The balance of our stock, most of them received since Easter, consisting chiefly of satin taffetas, all silk georgette and crepe de chines; also combinations of these fabrics. These dresses are tailored in the most perfect manner and are exquisitely hand finished, in styles probably superior to any shown in this city; \$35.00, \$30.00 and \$22.50 gowns. While they last they go at \$15.00. But you should act quickly.

Refinement Plus Style—the Coat Problem

To have your coat possess style and smartness, also an air of refinement, without sacrificing service and economy is the problem of every woman. Here is the answer.

Our materials are all personally selected. Our styles are all personally selected and exclusively our own, and cannot be purchased elsewhere in Aurora. Our tailoring is done in the most painstaking manner; hand finishing is the most perfect that human skill can produce. Add to this an economical price and you have the main reasons for the wonderful popularity of our coats. Selections are large, permitting ample scope for personal preference. Prices range from \$25.00 down to \$9.98.

Women's All Wool Poplin Coat at \$15.00

This coat is made of a very fine quality of all wool poplin, back is very full and held in place by three narrow belts, trimmed with high grade pearl buttons; coat has deep collar of self material and over collar of satin duchess, very large pockets and cuffs. . Coat is a very graceful, stylish and high grade economically priced at \$15.00.

Black and White Check Coats at \$9.98

Material is a good quality all wool material in a friedium check; large collar full ripple, belted model with two large pockets. A serviceable, handsome coat, with a lot of style.

LADIES' AND MISSES' SIZES AT \$9.98. Also, an unlimited selection of very handsome high grade coats at from \$25.00 down to \$15.00.

Junior Coats

A handsome selection for the large girl, at from \$15.00 down to \$7.00.

Children's Coats

Some very beautiful models in high grade durable fabries, from \$10.00 down to \$3.98,

Blouses and Waists Reasonably Priced

More than 100 distinctively new and handsome styles just received. The selection is practically limitless, each one and every one a dainty and handsome garment. Crepe de chine waists in white and all high shades, range from \$2.98 up to \$7.50. Voile, the popular sheer fabric, range from \$2.75 down

\$1.50 Value Chiffon Taffeta at \$1.25

This is a splendid quality of soft finished chiffon taffeta, yard wide and guaranteed by the manufacturer to give perfect wear. The following colors will be on sale: Navy blue, Copenhagen blue, French blue, old rose, ash of roses, golden brown, pearl gray, sky blue, lemon, shell pink and black. This is ideal quality for suits, skirts, dresses and coats. Yard wide. Very specially priced for tomorrow, per yard, \$1.25.

40-Inch Wide All Silk Crepe de Chine Per Yard \$1.25

A beautiful satin finished, heavy all silk crepe de chine. The season's most popular fabric for fancy gowns and waists. Wears. and cleans beautifully. On sale in the following colors: Old rose, ash of roses, flesh, shell pink, sky blue, canary, lemon, nile, white and black. Very greatly underpriced for tomorrow's sale, per yard, \$1.25.

Special Offerings in Towels and Toweling

The prices on all these items have been greatly reduced for this sale and they will be a very great deal higher. We earnestly advise our customers to lay in a supply now, while they are cheap.

Cotton Damask China Toweling, Yd., 8c A good weight, fine quality, snow, white, fancy damask toweling, an ideal china and glass toweling, 16 inches wide. Very specially priced, per

yard 8c. Stevens' Extra Wide All Linen Crash, Per Yard, 211/2c

This is a fine thread, heavy weight, firmly woven, strictly all linen, bleached crash, one of the best wearing crashes on earth, full 211/2 inches wide. Greatly underpriced for this sale, yard 211/20. Not over 10 yards sold to any one customer

Stevens' Bleached All Linen Crash, 17c Stevens is recognized as one of the very best crashes on earth, this is a heavy thread, very firmly woven, bleached, strictly all pure linen, 16 inches wide. Greatly underpriced for this sale, per yard 17c.

ot.more than 10 yards sold to any one customer Huck Towels, 11c Each

A firm, heavy weight, fine quality, bleached, cotton huck towel with fancy red border, size 18 x84-inch. Very specially priced at each 11c.

Jumbo Bleached Bath Towels, 21c A very fine quality, good weight, bleached

Turkish towel, extra large size, 22x46-inch, hemmed. Very specially priced at each 21c. 64-inch Silver Bleached Mercerized Table Damask, 46c

A very firm, heavy, fine thread, all cotton mercerized table damask, has the appearance of an all linen and will give years of satisfactory service, 46 inches wide. Very specilly priced at yard 460,

72-inch Bleached Linen Damask, 85c This is a very fine quality half linen damask, fine thread, good weight, beautiful finish, will wear and launder like a pure all linen damask,

full 72 inch width. Very specially priced, yard 85c. We earnestly advise our regular customers to take advantage of these specials, as all are worth much more and will be still higher.

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20,000,000 oranges from California's Sumper crop are now

spend May 20 with them with the

to Lake View, Iowa. He plans to

Mr. and Mrs. McCombs of South

Bend, Ind., are visiting at the home

The women of the First Baptist

church gave a coterie in the church

The Nordens Dottrar Lodge No. 2

will have its regular meeting Friday

Mrs. F. H. Blackman entertained

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Social and Personal.

two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. C. P.

The Box Fay Tyler of Auburn

Bunday with the Rev. T. M. Higgin-

botham at one time belonged to the

members of the Red Cross workers

at Genera today. Miss Prudam is a

guest at the F. P. Smith home and

is going to France with the first new

Wanted-Four men or boys for in-

sidework, 3 yard men, good lathe

Wanted-Al stenographer, also be-

"Pride." another of "The Seven

Leland, Ill., May 9 .- Pastor J. O.

ing and evening services in the Beth-

Miss Selms Johnson visited rela-

Mesdames Newton Grover and Jesse

Baker were Aurora callers Saturday.

Sunday with her parents at Sand-

Mrs. J. C. Peisha spent Monday with

any Lutheran church Sunday,

tives at Somonauk Friday.

fay with relatives at Elgin.

ives at Rockford over Sunday.

nauk caller Saturday.

Saturday.

home folks.

Murora Saturday.

Olson here this week.

in Somonauk Saturday.

Leland relatives Saturday.

his brother Raymond.

The Misses Gladys Benson and Ila

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same association in Ohio.

evening. All members are asked to

of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reaney.

friends in this city.

leave June 1.

parlors yesterday.

What Is the Batavia Industrial Assn.?

It was organized in April, 1916. The following extract from its 1. This organization shall be known as the Batavia Industrial Association and its purposes shall be to promote the industrial and civic welfare of the City of Batavia, Illinois, by procuring additional ndustrial plants in order that more means of employment may be provided, and to improve the conditions of life among the people.

2. Membership in this Association shall be open to all male citizens over the age of sixteen years. Any such person may purchase as many memberships as he may see fit, subject to the approval of the Board of Directors.

3. The dues of each membership shall be ten cents per month, payable quarterly, at the beginning of each calendar quarter to the Secretary or his approved agent. JOIN! And help us build up the town and improve conditions.

NICHOLAS L. JOHNSON Secretary



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EPWORTH LEAGUE MEET AT BATAVIA

Aurora District Annual Convention Coming May 18 to 20 at First M. E. Church.

Committees Named to Care for Visiting Delegates and Others-Good Program Ready.

Batavia, Ill., May 11 .- The twentyseventh annual convention of the Aurora district of the Epworth league is te be held in this city May 18, 19 and 20" at the First M. E. church. The various committees on the local league, to act as host will be as fol-

General chairman, Harold F. Sweet and the Rev. E. A. Moon; registration and assignments Miss Lillian Sweet; decorating, Miss Bessie Briggs; advertising and badges, Miss Ruth Felver; social, Miss Emma Anderson; reception, Miss Ethel Anderson; autos. Dr. G. O. Kerfoot; trains, E. R. Freed;

president, C. E. Middleton; 1018 Prospoct avenue, Eigin; first vice president, Hayes Robinson, \$20 Union street, Joliet; second vice president, Miss Hope David, New Lenox; third army, vicespresident, Miss Bertha Cooke, 359 Stella street. Elgin; fourth vice president, Miss Barah Stassen, Peotone; junior superintendent, Miss Dalsy Ream 412 North Eastern avenue, Joliet; secretary, Warren Gladfelter, Ottawa; treasurer, C. Wayne Ferguson,

616 Vine street, Morris. Representatives to the convention from the conference will be. Frank Sheets, Aurora; the Rev. W. A.- Kishpaugh, Marseilles; James M. Stewart. Elgin; J. Marie Gary, Aurora; Beulah F. Foster, Elgin; and district missionary representative, F. Stanley Carson Hinghwa, China.

The program will be as follows:

Friday Evening. 7-Registration. 7:80-Reception. 5-Booisi, assignment.

Saturday Morning. 8:15-Devotional service, the Rev aye Arnold Moon, Batavia. 5:45-Business session, roll call. ap-

pointment of committees.
9—Round table discussion. First department, Dr. Victor Thrail, Chicago; second department, John R. Horsley, Chicago: third department, the Rev. Fred D. Stone, Elgin; fourth department, Miss Lamar Sheridan, Chicago; secretary-treasurer; junior opera house. league, Miss Millie F. Lord.

11-Jennings seminary, Miss Flora . Sorbey. 11:30-Department reports.

Saturday Afternoon. 1:30-Final business session. 2-Recreation, Batavia, chapter. 6:30-Third anual banquet, Music, oading, league song, Address, Roy L. Smith, St. Paul church, Chicago. awarding of district banner.

Sunday Service. 8:30-Devotional service, the Rev . D. Vaughn. Aurora. 10:80-Morning worship, the Rev aye, Arnold Moon, Batavia. 11:45 Sunday school.

3-Lecture. 4-Installation of officers, the Rev rank D. Sheets, district superinten-

6-Epworth league, local chapter. 7:30-Evening service.

Get Fine Army Pictures. The Military Aid association has procured a fine motion picture film for Monday evening. It is one of the many things that will be good on the program. It consists of pictures from West Point, the United States navy and Lake Bluff, United biaces; army and Gen. Joffre's visit in Chicago. The benefit meeting is being held to raise the balance of the money needed for the suits for the Boy Scouts and the high school cadets uniforms. There will be no admission but a contribution will be expected. The factories will extend an Aurora friends. invitation to all men employed there.

every one is urged to be present, Senior Clam Entertalnment. This evening there is to be an enertainment at the high school under the auspices of the senior class, . In place of the customary class play the senior class is acting as sponsors for the new moving picture machine which has recently been purchased. There is to be music by the high school orchestra and readings by Miss Alta White. A five reel picture "Guarding Old Glory," with a number of other reels, will be shown.

There is to be some fine music and

Geneva Night at Bassar. Tonight will be Geneva night at the L. O. G. T. basear. A large numher from out of town are expected. There has been a May pole erected dance have been made. The bazzar Miks Hattie Johnson of Newark over to-date service. will close tomorrow night with a Sunday. grand ball. There are to be two The affair is being held in Collins' clety Saturday afternoon at the home growth has been phenomenal. hall and every night an excellent of the former, program has been rendered.

Social and Personal, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cormack of lane have moved to this city. Mr. Cormack is employed at the Appleton Manufacturing company. Dr. C. W. Boyd has returned to urday, May 12.

his home in Chicago after visiting OT The Rev. T. M. Higginbotham has received a letter from the Congreguetional church at Amherst, Ohio, 18 miles from Oberlin, inviting him to

view of becoming their pastor. The letter has come too late, he says, as Will Likely Unite With Geneva town or community. Red Cross Chapter Which Mr. Higginbotham has acepted a call Meets Twice a Week.

> Two Women Have Already Received Certificates as Bandage

tion of whether to have a chapter of the Luncheon club at her home yes- St. Charles workers affiliate with terday. At cards Mrs. A. L. Carlisle, the Gensya chapter, is yet undecided. it was reported today. It is believed by some no chapter will be started be addressed by ministers of the was given the favor for high score, here. Some of the leaders said today men each hight. Samuel Wingquist and Phillip Elf- | they believe it is best to have the strom have taken examinations to St. Charles workers unite with the hear these various speakers. anter the officers' reserve training Geneva chapter. This is being done.

camp at Fort Sheridan and plan to The people are beginning to awaken Evangelical Church Announcements leave for there tomorraw. Mr. Elf- to the value of the work done during | At Plainfield-Sunday school at 10 strom passed the examination to en- times of war and other calamities a. m.; preaching at il a. m.; Y. P. A. ter as first lieutenant in the engineer by the American Red Cross associa- meeting at 7 p. m.; preaching at 7:30 dren interested in the school, is in Hunt Wheeler. corps. He and Mr. Wingquist will tion and many are now volunteering p. m. gins these men will be in readiness; more freely now, . .

to accist in the drilling of the new The Geneva chapter meets twice a at 7:45 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Snow enteris not such a simple matter. The tained the Dinner club at their home women are given examinations in the in South Batavia avenue last evening, work they do, and are then given Honors for high scores were made by Mrs. Fred Burke, N. F. Reckard and properly. __ H. N. Wade. The club will meet in

calf of St. Charles have received! cessful examination as bandage mak-Park, Officago, will exchange pulpits botham and preach both morning and Cross representatives on the battleevening. Mr. Tyler and Mr. Higgin-

starving has been the one bright feature of the struggle. Miss Sarah Prudam addressed the "White Elephant" Sale.

A "White Elephant" sale is to be The Missionary society of the Bapparlors of the church.

don't need or could get along without, has been spending the winter. He ing that persons having furniture, worn out. His housekeeper, Mrs. clothing, crockery, pictures, books, Hendricks, who has been in Wheat-Deadly Sins," tonight at Batavia etc., they don't need and wish to give on, also returned yesterday.

Neits or Mrs. William J. Calhoun. | ing her sister, Miss Mary Davis. I weten of Lee preached at both morn- casses.

Recruits Get Orders.

George Timm and Clinton Eck-Miss Charlotte Hanson was a Somstrom, who have enlisted in the Wheatlands at Electric park Sunday, Mrs. Arthur Hazemann visited rel-Miss Nora Stickling spent over Sun. will leave tomorrow for "somewhere." Steel Works.

The benefit dance for Eric Ericson committee in charge reports a large ridge. Miss Dorothy Lynds spent over advance sale of tickets.

LARGEST MEN'S STORE IN CENTRAL KANE CO. Miss Ramona Thompson visited

over Sunday with relatives in chi-Fritz G. Carlson company offers Mesdames Ole Thompson and new Bubway basement to accommo-George Wright spent Saturday in date rapidly increasing business. The Misses Nora and Mae Holverson spent Monday with friends in dication. To accommodate the rapid | terday. growth of their business. Frits G. Mesdames Frank Farley and Mar- Carlson company have found it neceston Baker were Bandwich callers sary to greatly increase the floor space of their store and to rearrange Guy Herrick and sons of Water- the entire store. It is very gratifyman were calling on Leland friends ing to see a progressive firm proving its faith in such a substantial man-

of Biggsville, Ill., spent Sunday with this country. These changes are the culmination ures and a square deal" have been Mrs. Margaret Barnes was the closely followed.

anest of Mr. and Mrs. John Sexton in Recent circumstances have demonowes the wonderful increase which month. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beckman and has been made in the past few children of Somonauk were calling on months, which demanded these improvements. The business has in-Mrs. Marinda Harmonson and Miss oreased so rapidly that it was ditterly Monsie and Miss Schwietzka spent impossible to take care of it in the Saturday with friends in Aurora, . space allotted. In fact, it was im-Mrs. M. J. K. Olson and Miss Isa- perative that more space should be belle returned Tuesday from an ex- added and 1,500 square feet in the tended visit at Albuquerque, N. M. subway was a solution of the prob-Miss Helen Grover of Sandwich was lem. Now a special boys' clothes will be served. the guest of her grandparents, Mr. department is established in the new and Mrs. Newton Grover here Satur- | daylight subway.

New fixtures have been installed Mrs. Roy Anderson entertained her and everything possible done to acand all arrangements for the May sisters, Mrs. Clifford Wonders and cord patrons thoroughly modern up-

Some time over a year ago. Mesdames G. J. Miller and Jesse muchly needed men's and boys' shoe prizes for the waltz and two step. Johnson entertained the Mission so- department was added, and Its

Mr. Carlson says that the clothing Leonie Peterson returned to De- hat and furnishing departments. troit, Mich., Monday, after being which compare very favorably with called here to attend the funeral of any in Kane county, are showing a steady and interesting increase.

The firm is meeting with most sat-Von Ohlen will entertain the Junior isfying success in its endeavors in guild at the home of the former, Sat- securing business from adjoining towns, many making this store their

trading market for all men and boys' wearing apparel. With the splendid GENEVA RETAINS and satisfactory merchandise sold. here, this men's store appeals to most all men and youths from twelve to twenty miles. from St. Charles, Mr. Carlson may well be proud of such a store. It is a credit to any size

MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM AT PLAINFIELD CHURCH

CARNATIONS WILL BE GIVEN TO · ALL THE MOTHERS PRÉSENT.

Plainfield, Ill., May 11. - Mothers' day will be observed at the Methodist church at the service Sunday mornthe American Red Cross association ing. Flowers will be given to all the established at Str Charles or to have mothers present and a special sermon will be preached.

There will be services each night next week. These meetings are to Everybody is invited and urged to

begin instructions at once and as to join. In the past it was necessary | At Wheatland-Sunday school at soon as the drafting of privates be- to do much soliciting but aid is given 9:45 a. m.; preaching at 10:45 a. m.; During his regime the enrollment Y. P. A. meeting at 7 p. m.; preaching

> week in the Geneva court house and Mothers' day will be observed at the women make bandages and do both churches during the morning school district. other such work. Making bandages service with appropriate exercises. S. W. MOEHL, Pastor.

William Bundy, who has been at certificates showing they do the work St. Joseph's hospital, Joliet, returned to his home in East Ottawa street yester lay afternoon, Mrs. Walter Larson and Mrs. Met-

Mrs. Frank Foran gave a surprise word that they have passed a suc- party for her husband last evening. The affair was a card party. Twenty were present and enjoyed the even-The work of the American Red ing at suchre. After the games refreshments were served by Mrs. Forfields of Europe and among the an, assisted by her mother, Mrs. E. Tierney, of Joliet. The decorations were in the national colors." Dr. and Mrs. Benson of Joliet were the outof-town guests.

held Thursday afternoon, May 17. The tist church was entertained at the sale will be under the auspices of the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Bingham in corps of American Red Cross work- Women's Aid society of the Congre- Division street yesterday afternoon. gational church and will be in the Sixteen women were present. The reports for the last quarter were giv-A "white elephant" is some piece of en and the summer work planned. furniture, wearing apparel, etc., that J. H. Bragow returned yesterday is in good condition and which you morning from California where he

The women of the society are ask-, was delayed by a wreck and is rather for the sale to notify the Rev. F. C. Miss Sadie Davis of Iowa is visit-

gristocratic rummage sales. They Mrs. N. G. Force, who have been have been conducted in Chicago and spending the last month at Broadother cities and have been great suc- view, Mont., returned home today. The family of Fred Juhnice were released from quarantine today and the house fumigated_ The Aurora Pirates will play the

United States cavalry, have been or- May 18. The Plainfield Trolley league dered to report immediately. They team goes to Joliet and plays the A. C. Steiner has purchased a new automobile.

will be held tomorrow evening. The is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Seif-Mrs. Max Orlomuski and daughter Miss Esther, were guests of Joliet friends yesterday.

Mrs. James Crabbe of Fairmont

Miss Eva Leah Glass has gone to Aurora to work in the Inter-State Telephone company office. Mrs. S. W. Brown and children and Mrs. R. C. Hafenrichter of Aurora, Business is good in St. Charles if were guests of Mrs. Chester Edrecent happenings there are any in- wards and Mrs. William Hall, yes-

·OSWEGO

Among those who attended the funeral of Mrs. Ida Faxon at Plano Monday afternoon were Moses Cherry Charles Robinson and Julius Martin her in the continued prosperity of and daughter, Mies Sadie, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kastler and of years' of service, throughout which Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. Pearson, Miss the policy of "one price, plain fig- Mildred Updike and C. H. Cherry, The funeral of Louis Weller was held Saturday afternoon from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Louis strated in no uncertain manner Mr. Georgi of Na-Au-Say with interment Mrs. C. Tompkins of Aurora is the Carlson's broad knowledge of market in the Na-Au-Say cemetery. Mr. guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jesse conditions and buying foresightedness Weller, who was killed by the due to the fact that contracts placed c'clock north-bound passenger train Mrs. V. B. Kinne was the guest of many months ago, when prices were Thursday morning, would have her sister, Mrs. Charles Stontenberg much less than they are now, he reached his eighty-ninth birthday this

LELAND

calling on friend here_Saturday. the parlors of the M. E. church Wednesday afternoon. A piculo lunch

ing his brother, Jacob Zimmerman here returned to his home in Mason, Ohlo, Saturday.

A Commercial club has been organized here and the following officers were sleated for the ensuing year: President, H. W. Watte: vice president, A. N. Anderson; secretary, Clayton Anderson; treasurer, F. W.

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SUPT. COULTRAP

County Seaf Educator Re-elected by School Board to Head City Schools Again.

Has Attained Wide Reputation Because of His Work-Favors School Military Training.

Geneva, Ill., May 11 .- Superintendent of Geneva's schools, H. M. Coultrap, was last evening re-elected superintendent by the school board. There was never any question years been employed in the Aurora about the re-election of Supt. Coultrap, providing he would remain, Board members said Mr. Coultrap Rock River conference—two different has earned a wide reputation as a successful educator and schoollexecutive and it is not an uncommon thing for him to receive offers from other school districts larger than Geneva. day at the home of Mrs. Josie Hall. Supt. Coultrap, a believer in all company of friends Tuesday in honor study courses that will keep the chil- of Mrs. Hubert Ladd and Mrs. Ella favor of athletics, military training. domestic science and symnasium, several days at the summer home of

> due to increased population of the Oswego after spending some time at A few years ago Supt. Coultrap was considered by the Aurora West school hoard for the position of su-Mrs. Albert Jessup of Yorkville were perintendent. At the time Prof. Visitors Wednesday at the home of Coultrap's name was suggested the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cherry. board was dealing with the present superintendent and should he not home Friday from Pasadena, Cal. have been taken, it was said that where she spent the winter at the Prof. Coultrap would have been home of her sister, Mrs. Peter John-

about 76 to nearly 130, and this isn't

in the high school has increased from North Aurors,

The matter of re-engaging the teachers rests with President R. R. Mrs. Melissa Babcock of New York Fauntleroy of the school board and Supt. H. M. Coultrap. They have con- visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. tracted with a number of the pres- Calvin Pearce. ent teachers already, it was reported.

To Prosecute Blley Case. City Attorney Harry Hanson today announced that he will ask that a prom at the East Aurora high school circuit judge order a trial during Saturday evening. the May term of the circuit court of Mrs. Ann Riley, charged with alleged jured Saturday evening when he was violation of the anti-saloon law, Mrs. kicked in the face by a horse and Riley was arrested several months, it was many hours before he reago and continuances were given at gained consciousness. the request of her attorney. ' a

Candidate Paster Coming. The Rev. O. G. Misamore of Terre was first sent to St. Louis but is now Haute, Ind., a candidate for the po- stationed in a training camp in Arisition of paster of the Geneva Con- zons. gregational church, will conduct service and preach in the Geneva church

O. A. Abbott Dies. O. A. Abbott, 37 years old, who

rented a farm between Geneva and West Chicago and had worked it only since March 1, died yesterday from pneumonia and pleurisy, after an Illness of two weeks. Mr. Abbott is survived by his widow and six children.

The body was shipped this afternoon by John Skeglund of Geneva to Rensslaer, Ind., the home of the relatives of Mrs. Abbott. Services and nterment will be there.

City Attorney Harry Hanson has and whatever price you pay it will opened an office in the city hall, at be the best value you can preceive the west of the council chamber, anywhere, See us before you ge Attorney Hanson says he believes lect your monument. that all city officials should be located in the city hall, for the con-

MARBLE AND GRANITE

venience of persons having business

that pertains to city affairs, His

predecessor did not have offices in

Home From Convention. Dr. F. M. Marstiller returned last vening from Bloomington where Ve

attended the annual convention of

the Illinois Medical association. He

was a delegate from the Kane County

Oswego, Ill., May-9.-Miss Marga-

ret Somers of Chicago was here to

attend the wedding of her sister, Miss

Gladys Somers, to Mr. Foster of Au-

rors. Mrs. Foster is a former Os-

wego girl, a granddaughter of Mrs.

Mary Mullen, and has for several

office of the Inter-State, Telephone

Charles Gaylord of Chicago was a

Mr. and Mrs. James Forbes and

mether of LaFox were visitors Sun-

her mother, Mrs. Mary Richards, near

the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed-

have returned togtheir homes after

Miss Carol Cherry was the guest

over Sunday of Miss Bernice Tayler

of Aurora and attended the junior

Charles Herren was seriously in-

Word has been received from Lloyd

Wormley that he is well and enjoy-

ing army life. After cullsting Lloyd

win Gates, in Michigan,

Mrs. Jane Shoger has returned less

visitor over Sunday with the family

of his sister, Mrs. A. Churchill.

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It's cheaper and better nowadays to send all draperies, overhangs, portieres, oriental and domestic rugs, carpets, fancy pillow covers, mattresses and feather pillows to us to be cleaned and renovated.

ILLINOIS DYERS AND CLEANERS

Batavia-Geneva-St. Charles Phone 1172 Phone 16

For Saturday Only Ladies' Waists

We also have many bargains in both ladies' and men's shoes

EISENBURG'S DEPT. STORE ST. CHARLES, ILL.

Let E. J. Hahn & Sons

do your repairing. Expert

service is our motto. We

carry a full line of tires

and sundries.

Auto Livery Hahn & Sons Garage

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On Memorial Day

The monument is the greatest evidence of the high esteem in which you held the departed. It's a tribute of true respect. Let us show you the many beautiful designs we furnish at moderate prices.

INDEPENDENT GRANITE CO.

Special Tomorrow at J. Morris & Company Ladies' Fancy Sateen Petticoats 65c and 85c Ladies' and Misses' Middy Blouses 65c and 95c 50c and 25c Men's Balbriggan Underwear

> Men's Union Suits, All Styles 95c MORRIS & CO. BATAVIA, ILLINOIS

WAR DRAFT TO HIT COLLEGES HARDEST

Chicago University Has 1,000 or 1,800 Male Students Eligible for War Service.

Fifty per cent at Northwestern-Illinois Has 1,000 Already Enrolled in Service.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] ... Chicago, May 11.—Early consideration of the conscription bill makes it appear that colleges and universities will be hit harder than any other unit under the draft of men from 21 to 30 years of age. It seems probable, according to university men here, that, many schools for men will be practically disrupted, while co-educational schools will practically become schools for women. Many Already Enlisted.

At the University of Chicago, 1,000 men out of 1,800 at the school are eligible, while 250 have already enlisted in the officers' corps, militis or marines; at Northwestern university more than 50 per cent of the male enrollment of about 3,000 are estimated to be eligible; the University of Illinois, has an eligible list of approximately \$00 new and 1,000 men, approximately, have withdrawn from school for military service since

AURORA TO HAVE

Will make custom product. Dave Sherman, the shoe merchant of South Broadway, has announced his inten-tion of opening a shoe ory. He intends to sell out his a market Ensign Blake is a Harvard graduate. and use this space for factory pur-

In order to get busy with factory equipment "Dave" has marked the prices of shoes to his own cost figure and announced that people who hospital. will avail themselves of it can take as many shoes away as they can

BATAVIA "SNOW BRIDE" RETURNS FROM ALASK

Mrs. George Huth, who was Miss Lillian Hayden, of Batavia, before her marriage Nov. 3, 1916, when she became the "snow bride" of Alaska. with her husband has returned to Chicago from Alaska.

"A honeymoon among the snowgrifts and howling blasts of an Alasnce." Mrs. Huth said today, at her present abode, 4237 North Paulina

nome in Chicago. Mrs. Huth left Sunday. East October and made a 4,000 mile trip to Skagway, where her flance in the banking business.

"I enjoyed the trip much more than it were an ordinary 'clvillaed' oneymoon," said Mrs. Huth, "L had some very thrilling experiences."

MENDOTA OFFICIAL BADLY

Robert Harkness, city engineer o fendota, may die as the result of injuries received in an automobile accilent Tuesday afternoon, when he sustained two broken arms, a broken leg and a severe internal injury. The automobile in which Harkness

and his brother, John Harkness of Harlville, were riding in went over an embankment near Troy Grove. John Harkness was thrown clear of the car. Robert was caught under the machinery. It was believed he was dead when he was removed from under the heavy machine.

SWEDEN AND DENMARK MAIL DISCONTINUED

Parcels post service to Sweden and Den nark has been discontinued by the United States postoffice department because of he lack of transportation facilities to these countries, according to an announcement received by Postmaster L. A. Stoll this morning. The submarine warfare has so curtailed the passage of boats to these countries that the government found it possible to affect deliveries.

SEWER PETITIONS UP

The board of local improvements Ill meet the fore part of next week act on a petition which has been filed asking for sewers in Douglas avenue, from Simms street to Ashland avenue, a distance of two blooks. It is also expected that the beard will take action in the near future on petitions for sewers in the Oak Park district and in the upper end of the First ward. Residents in both sections have asked that the sewers be constructed this summer. There are no petitions in circulation filed with the board.

60Y. LOWDEN ILL

EBy Associated Press Leases wwe.1
Springfield, 111, May 10 -- Governor
Lowden was confined to his bed today with a severe cold. His condition was said not to be serious.

Beacon-News want ads make realities

OLD SORES, ULCERS AND ECZEMA VANISH

Bood, Old, Reliable Peterson's Ointment a Favorite Remedy.

"Had 51 ulcers on my legs. Doctors wanted to cut of leg. Peterson's Ofatment cured me."—Wm. J. Nichols. 4d Wilder St., Rochester. N. Y. Get a large box for 25 cents at any druggist. says Peterson, and money back if it isn't the best you ever used. A ways keep Peterson's Ointment in the house. Fine for burns, scalds, bruises, sunburn, and the surest remedy for itching essems and piles the world has ever known.

"Peterson's Ointment is the best for bleeding and itching piles I have eser found."—Major Charles E. Whitney, Vineyard Haven, Mass.

"Peterson's Ointment has given great satisfaction for Salt Rheum."

All druggists sell it, recommend it.

Part of the Anti-Submarine

American Coast Patrol

WASCO

Wasco, Ill., May 11 .- Mrs. August

Rossner and daughter, Miss Emma,

of Aurora, visited with the former's

daughter, Mrs. Fred Swanson, and

C. W. Bolcum was in Chicago Mon-

Mrs. C. W. Bolcum was in Chicago

Andrew Erickson was in Chicago

Elmer Peterson and Ernest Lofgren

Bert Johnson and Glenn Bell left

Miss Keenen, teacher at the Lake school, spent Saturday and Sunday

Morris Whitney visited Saturday

Miss Esther Newberry of River

Forest spent Saturday and Sunday

ington visited Sunday with Mrs.

Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W.

Mrs. A. V. Larson visited with her

sister, Mrs. Henry Grots, at Rogers

Park, Chicago, Thursday and Friday.

Her niece, Gertrude, returned with

One of the

MostPopular

Sa Camille

Front Lace Models

Model 148R is for slight and

medium figures, unexcelled

in value. Made of Carrick cloth, has elastic in back. 91/2

or 101% inch clasps. \$2.50 Pink, \$3.00; white. \$2.50

No other model in any

front lace line makes so great an appeal to the women who

want style with comfort.

Ventilo

back, which permits ventila-

tion and prevents pressure on the spinal processes. It has the Ventilo Front Shield,

which accomplishes a four-

fold purpose; It prevents the flesh from protruding be-

tween the lacers, insures ven-

tilation, permits greater

range of adjustment and pre-

vents the lagers from mark-

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

One hundred corsets, back

lace and front lace, traveller's

samples, etc., at reduced

Sa Comille Creek Shop is Lincoln was on the island

ing the flesh.

prices.

Then, too, it has the

and Sunday at St. Charles with his

husband, Saturday and Sunday.

day on business.

Monday on business.

Monday on business.

were in Chicago Monday.

at her home in Elburn.

cousin, Palmer Whitney.

Monday to enlist in the army.



SUBMIARINE CHASER LYNX

The submarine chaser Lynz, of ! which Ensign Blake has command, is now up for repairs at Boston after patrolling the New England court on the lookout for German submittines.

Hinckiey, Ill., May 9.—Ralph Bastian went to Elgin Tuesday to see his father, Gus Bastian, who is 'the the

Mrs. A. J. Miller spent Saturday in Sames Stewart spent Wednesday in

Mrs. Caswell spent Saturday in Aurora shopping. E. A. Leifheit was in Chicago on business Tuesday.

Miss Charlotte Morrison spent Sat urday in Aurora shopping. Robert Shapiro had business er rands in Chicago Wednesday. Wilbur Diehl of Naperville apen Saturday with Hinckley friends

E. C. McWethy attended to pustness matters in Aurora Saturday. Stewart spent Wednesday in Agrora. She spent the time while in the city Clark motored to Mendota Thursday, returning home Sunday evening. Dick Doeden and family, Mr. and

Delight spent Sunday at the James declared.

Ralph Bastian and family pent Sunday at Elgin with his fath rat the hospital.

Will Haish went to Champalgo Tuesday for a few days' visit with his

Edith Pritchard was able to go

Fred Heacock and family of Pierce

spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs Charles Leifheit. Mrs. Gunderson and little sea of Rockford spent Wednesday at the

George Valentine home. The Misses Bessie Clark and Jarah Price of Chicago university Opent Sunday with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Fay and son Junior of Franks attended churchs serrices here Sunday evening: John Dean and family of Sandwich notored to Hinckley Sunday! and spent the day with relatives. " Atty. Roy Slater, Doctor Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones drave to

Sycamore Wednesday on business. Mrs. Thom Hughes returned the last of the week from the east where she spent nearly'a month with relatives Mrs. Frank Blakeley returned to her home in Chicago Saturday oporning. John Blakeley returned with

Mir. and Mrs. Louis Dillenback and Mrs. Lyle Flanders of Autora , gere Sunday guests at the Louis George

Mr. and Mrs. Burns of Joplin. Mo. were guests of the Reverend Mr. and Mrs. Moore and family Wedgesday Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Davis and son

Kent, Comrade Gardner and Mrs. Flora Fay motored to Aurora Spaday A. R. Boller returned home Thursday morning from the City highlial where he has been a week or more

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reimingrider

of Plano were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reiminsnider, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Seyfreit and litle daughter and Mrs. Seyfreit's sixer of Naperville spent Sunday with Mr. Seyfrelt's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Welss motored to Aurora Sunday and spent the day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weiss in Seminary avenue.

Melvin Leifheit returned home Thursday from the St. Charles hospital where he has been for several weeks. He is not gaining as fast as friends would wish.

Mrs. Tuttle who has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. George Culp, in the country spent Friday here in town with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Blakeley of Chicago. Henry Welton went to Waukegan

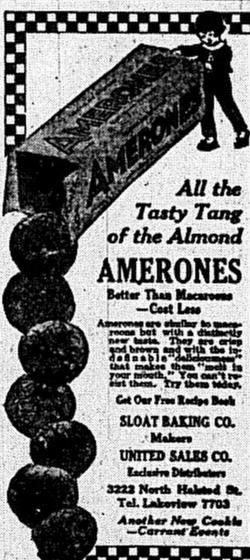
Tuesday where he sang with the Waukegan Glee club in a big public entertainment given for the benefit of the United States marines stationed at Waukegan. Miss Marjorie Pay went to Chicago with her mother, Mrs. Carrie New-

Saturday morning to attend a big af- berry. The Misses Laura Hastie and dessie | fair at the university in the evening. Miss Lutie VanAelstyn and L. H. with her friend, Olive Greensfelder, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kennedy have

from Skagway, Alaska, to make their Mrs. Maxie, Clark motored to Agrora received a telegram from their son Lieut. Frank Kennedy, eaying that he Will Weber of Shabbona was in has been sent to Fort Benjamin Hartown Saturday working on the tele- rison, Indianapolis, for the purpose of training officers for the new army Mrs. Arthur Hubbard and daughter that is to be raised since war was

640 LOADS OF RUBBISH

The city teams hauled 640 wagonloads of rubbish during clean-up week, it was announced today by DuSell, superintendent of and Mrs. Henry Daum motored to Austreets. All of the rubbish was dumped in the old Riddle stone quarback to school Monday after a plege ry in South Broadway and under the Miss Minnie McWethy of Aurers is street department were kept busy toguest of her brother, E. C. Mc- day hauling away the sweepings on





-A new model for Spring and Summer wear. They look right, wear right and are priced right.

J. GOLDSMITH SHOE STORE Expert Shoe Fitter

Fifteen North Broadway

AISHTON ASKING

North-Western Road Head Says Increase Sought Will Not Meet Increasing Expenses.

increased Revenues Berived If Request Is Granted Will Not Offset Higher Wages.

[By Massciated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, May 10. — Conditions self and the individual, R. H. Aish- body this afternoon. ton, president of the Chicago & North-Western rallway, told the interstate commerce commission today. "These have been solved by commercial institutions," he declared, "by increasing prices to the consum er, and by the governments, munici pal, state and federal, by increasing will Limber You Up-A New Creataxation, but for the transportation tion, Pain Killer and Antiseptic Combined.

seen that there will be no increase in net revenues that would be applicable to the dividend requirements

of this company."

A 15 per cent increase in the gross

evenue from interstate business would amount to \$7,967,532, Mr. Aishton said, and if a similar advance could be secured on state traf-So the amount would be increased to \$9,507,024, or less than the increase in expenses estimated at \$10,281,-

T. P. A. AT OUINCY

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Quincy, Ill., May 11.—Quincy today is host to 600 delegates here to the lilinois state convention of the surrounding the railroads, which Travelers' Protective association, they are trying to improve by an ad- | which opens this afternoon. Officers | vance in freight rates, are the same will be elected late tomorrow. The as those affecting every other commercial activity, the government it- Bloomington baseball game in

Miller's Antiseptic Oil Known As

solved problem."

Will Not Pay Expenses.

Replying to the suggestion that dividends be limited during the war, he said: "The increased revenues derived from the proposed advance of 15 per cent will not offset the increases in wages, material supplies and taxes, and it will therefore, be

of Education of the East Aurora District. This is my platform: One school district for the entire city with uniform text books

I Am a Candidate for Member of the Board

and instruction in all the echools. The best possible teachers, buildings and equipment. Special attention to physical training and vocational education

along practical lines. Your support for a workingman who is interested in the welfare of the children of the city is respectfully solicited at the election Saturday afternoon, May 12.

W. A. SEARL.

SANITARY CASH MARKET.

CHICAGO PHONE 440 31 DOWNER PLACE

Saturday Specials

Extra Fancy Steer Pot Roast, per lb.......18c

Small Pig Pork Loin Roa	st, per 1b
Home Dressed Veal Roa	st, per lb23c
\$\$400 \$\$425 \$100 \$45 \$100 \$100 \$2 0 \$1 22 \$122 \$100 \$100 \$100 \$100 \$100 \$100 \$100	ъ 25 с
기기보다 가나 있는데 아름이 보고 있었다. 바이 이 등 전 그는 요만 그런 무슨 것 같아 보고 하나 아이라다.	per 1b28c
Extra fancy Steer Boneleds 24c	Small Skinned Hams, 34c
Extra fancy Steer Sirloin 24c	Small Picnic Hams. 25c
Fancy home-dressed Veal 250	Good Luck Oleomargar- 2716
Fancy home-dressed Veal 18C	Swift's Premium Oleo- 271G
Genuine Lamb Chops, 25c	per dozen 10c
Genuine Lamb Stew. 14c	per dozen
Small Regular Hame. Oo	Our meat cutters are members of

per poud 320 | the Meat Cutters' union.



Don't let them get it; Keep it safe in Our Bank.

IF YOU HAVE MONEY, MUCH OR LITTLE, YOU'VE FOUND OUT THAT EVERY TIME YOU TURN AROUND

OH, IT DOESN'T SEEM MUCH HERE OR THERE, BUT IF THOSE LITTLE SUMS WERE ALL IN THE BANK THEY Would make a big sum in a year.

NOT ONE OF THOSE HANDS WOULD SERVE YOU IN

WE ADD 8 PER CENT INTEREST SEMI-ANNUALLY

DISTRESS-BUT YOUR MONEY WOULD.

COME TO OUR BANK.

Aurora National Bank

The Bank With the Chime Clock

An Old Time Graduate for School Director

To the Residents of East School District No. 131:

For a long time we have been interested in securing an old-time graduate of the East High School for a member of the School Board. The undersigned graduates of the East High School were partially instrumental in securing Sumner J. Ricker Jr. of the class of 1897 to be a candidate for this important Board. We knew him during his school days and ever since and we are glad he became a candidate because he is amply qualified for the position, has no axe to grind, understands the duties of the position and having children of his own in school.

We are glad to recommend that you support him with. your vote at the polls and if agreeable call attention of your friends to his candidacy.

ELECTION SATURDAY, MAY 12th. POLLING PLACE, CENTER SCHOOL. POLLS OPEN 12:00 TO 5:00 P. M.

Yours respectfully,

Mrs. W. S. Mack, '73 William F. Holt, '86 B. P. Alschuler, '94 Caroline Dieterich, '94 Mrs. David Haeger, '96 Frank Hummel, '99 Matie Quinn, '99 Charles Card, '00 Harry Mombleau, '07 Joseph Boyle, '01 Edith E. Hinckley, '95 Mrs. H. R. Holden, 'as Charles Day, '12 Erwin Reid, '01 Myron Schmahl, '02 Edward Murrin, '03 Mrs. H. J. Divikey, '01

Albert S. Denney, '04

Olney Allen, '00 Roy Thompson, '90 Paul E. Denney, '05 Mrs. Herbert Rees, '93 Glenn Johnson, '07 William J. Fowler, '05 David'L. Gardiner, '10 Edgar M. Mason, '97 Fred E. Lindsay, '98 Arthur Muschler, '12 Fred Worst, '87 C. W. Geyer, '97 Allce Callan, '90 Albert M. Snook, '88 Frank Cullenbine, '98 Charles W. Reid, '39 Charles W. Paddock, '02 Donald M. Downs, '10

City Market

Higher Quality Honest Weight

Skilled Service Where you get the most change back

A more los Res and more cumite page.		
Chicago Phone 354	Inter-State 359	
Reef pot roast, per pound	C Pound 20c Mutton roast, per 20c	

114 Main Street

SPECIALS! SATURDAY, MAY 12

UNTIL NOON

HOME DRESSED VEAL BREAST, PER ib..... FANCY STEER BOILING BEEF, PER 16..... BEEF POT ROAST,

ALL DAY SPECIALS

PER 16.....

HOME DRESSED VEAL 16c ROAST, PER Ib..... SHORT STEAKS, PER b..... FRESH SPARE RIBS, PER ID SIRLOIN AND ROUND **20c**

STEAK, PER Ib..... BONELESS SIR. ROAST, PER 15.....

BUEHLER BROS.

SUGAR CURED SHOULDER **22**c HAMS, PER Ib.....

All Cuts Pork Sold at the Lowest Prices

26c

B. B. BUTTERINE, PER D.....

BERCHE in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given when notification is made after the first insertion.

CLOSING HOURS: All want ads must be received before I p. m. week days, for insertion the same day, and before I p. m. Saturday night for insertion Sunday. Exception to this rule is made occasionally on days of any tenance of the paper. made occasionally on days of sarly tenance of the paper.

AGENTH: Went: ad users of Satavis; Gen.va and St. Charles must take their ads to Beacon-flaws arents—W. H. Reaney, Balavis; George Ekdahl, Geneva; F. Shiton, St. Charles.

OUT-OF-TOWN Advertisements must be accompanied by cash in full payment of same.

TELEPHONES: When ordering an ad ever the talephone slways set that it be repeated back to you by the ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly. Beacon-News Want Ad Dept. phones—Chicage 4000; L-S. 71. Dept. phones—Chicage sout it and properly cleaning to the properly letter. Answers to keyed ads will be held so days after the date of first insertion of the ad.

EERICICE: Want ad solicitors call for ads anywhere in the down town district. Expert ad takers assist in the preparing of want als. All ads are properly cleanified. CLASSIFICATIONS: The Bea-con-News reserves the right to classify all want ada according to its own rules governing classifica-tions.

WANTED - BOXES AND BARRELS bought and sold. Delivered to any part of city: reasonable prices. Chicago 1787; 1-2, 1784. W. L. Bristol, 278 Bouth Lake. DASH MEAT MARKET AND DELICA-tessen, lowest possible prices on all missia, quality considered. 540 New York street. Indoor Bean, Prop. (47) Painting and Papering

1917 patterns in stock, mixed paints, varnishes, carpenter work, jobbing. Call for estimates. Chicago phone 2188. Anderson, 13 South River street. (5-19) OLD CLOTHES DON'T THROW AWAY your old suits, bring them to me, I pay wail for your trouble. Franch the tailor, 195 New York atrest. Chicago phone 1875. JUNKMAN

Rags, bottles, paper, stc. Call Gordan, Chicago phone 1876-M. Prompt service. APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE sufficiently to give it my best personal strention for ladies' wearing appared hade to your measure. J. Keiss, Sylvan-iall building, Chicago phone 1651, (6-33)

LAWN MOWERS harpened by machine; second hand lawn nowers for sale or trade. We call and de-liver. John Boss, 35 Hickory avenue. Chi-age phone \$55-W or \$116. (5-24) DASH CREDIT ALLOWED ON YOUR furniture to apply on new purchases, itshed furniture for sale in our used

ods department. James Furniture Co. SERVICE WHAT ARE YOUR MERchandles wants? Let us know. You
should buy where you get right prices.
Write at once. Service Bureau, Box 115.
Write at once. Service Bureau, Box 215.
Write Apply Mrs. Elmer Stavens. 227 "VIL" 467 WALNUT ST. THIS where you get your los cream, d goods and notions; (8-11) FOR THREE DAYS ONLY-PLAYER these are good rolls. Geo. E. Abbott, a South River street. (11)

Fugniture Repairing Power machinery and expert workmen so-able us to reduce the cost. Work returned Janes Furniture Co. (6-11) ELECTRICAL WORK OF ALL KINDS,

es and portables; we rent out cleaners for \$1.50 per day and yer. A. C. Logan, 74 South LaSalle. (6-10) HAVE ROVED FROM 41 SOUTH LA-Balls alrest to Bylvandell building with J. Keiss. My old customers and new ones will always find welcome. A. Kramer,

FAVORITE "JACK" Suits pressed and repaired; hats Beane and blocked while you wait; second hand clothes sought and sold. 92 Fox street. Chicago phone 2573; L.M. 225-W. (5-24) JUNK WANTED

Call Chicago phone 2569-J for Sam, the junk men; highest cash prices paid for mags, rubber, paper and magazines. (5-16) S. P. NEWTON just returned from the south and pay highest prices for metals, rags junk of all kinds. 560 New York Call Chicago phone 3595.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS CAREFULLY in our motor trucks by experience rices reasonable. Phone es Furniture Company. tresh stock on hand. Everything in the Queensware, glassware and fish O. D. Daily, 55 South Laffalle

SYLVAN SALVE PREVENTS BEING d, saves from skin grafting and od poison, curse felone of the bone, at meningitis, gout, rheum atism, absert boils, nicers, burns of any kind inflammation by cancer; cleaness any nd; absolutely guaranteed, without ing. Mrs. J. P. Hoharpenter, 575 Benderet Chicago, phone 1220. on street. Chicago phone 1290-W. (5-16) BICYCLES

orice, high quality, \$14.50 and up; 60 or more purchasing your bley-; high grade tires, non-skid, oil-, large studs, \$1.75 and up; sup-reduced prices. Come to Webs. Pierce and High streets. 5 AND 10 CENT

paper stors, 284 Pennsylvania ave-Mixed paint, \$1.69 gallon. Lot odd rall paper, 3 and 40. Sample books, 2002; L-S. 1440. Open evenings.

LL PAPER, PAINTS of wall paper, so per roll up; full paints, oils and glass. (5-12) W. K. LOOFBOURROW

Painting and Papering easonably. Wall paper at lowest samples shown on request; esti-chestfully given. Early calls ap-d. Milan M. Lathrop, 71 Galena rd. Phone 2869. (5-24) rard. Phone 2169.

PRETERS_(NEW, BROOND-HAND, rebuilt), \$19-145; office furniture, type-iter supplies, legal branks, rubbet amps; adding, mimeograph numbering, relope-scaling machines. Aurora Office thrs, 52 South Water.

WANTED-SITUATION. ANTED-JOB ON FARM BY EXPERone year old wishes a job as house-for gentleman preferred; please real soon. Call at 268 New York

WANTED-TO RENT ANDED-FOR JUNE 1, AN EIGHT OR pround modern house in Aurora with grounds and a garage, the house have excellent heat, gas, electric and all modern improvements. Adwith full particulars 5-J-109, care

WANTED-TO BUY. WANTED-TO BUT SMALL PLACE OR obsep lot; give lowest cash price, num-ter of house, discription of lot and own-rs address or no notice taken. Address D-11, care Bescon-News. (5-25)

WANTED—A NO. 1 HOUSEHREPER one who understands taking care of chil-dren; must have good references. Ad-drens t-Dd-S, care Beacon-News. 10 TRAMS AND DRIVERS WANTED, pay 16 per day; teams and dump wages, \$6.50 per day; also 10 man wanted; good wages and hours. Apply on road one-half mile, north of Oswago. (6-4) WANTED-BOY, IS OR OVER, TO WORK afternoons and svenings selling confections in Fex theatre; salary and commission; references. Apply to R. Berman.

SEVERAL IRON PLANER MEN, EXPERIENCED OR WITH LITTLE EXPERI-ENCE, ALSO HORIZONTAL BORING MACHINE MAN WANTED BY AMERICAN WOOD WORKING MACHIN ERY CO.

TWO SHOEMAKERS WANTED: PAT

union wages, steady work, Sherman's Shoe Repair Shop, 57 South Broadway. BALESMAN WANTED-GOOD OPPOR tunity for live energetic solicitor and collector; must have ability and astisfac-tory credentials. Apply 331 Mercantile GENERAL WORKER IN STOVE FOUN dry, cleaning, etc.; steady work. Apply The Faultiess Iron Works, St. Charles, Ili.

Estimator and Designer sheet metal design or structural or respectively. Sheet metal design or structural or respectively. mechanical engineering work and Permanent position; good opportun-

young man who is certain that he can sell advertising space; good opportunity to learn advertising salesmanship. Ad-dress §-H-1171, care Beacon-News. (10) EXPERIENCED GROCERY CLERK wanted at once; also one driver. Address 5-1-284, care Beacon-News. (11)

STEADY POSITIONS FOR NIGHT WATCHMAN AND FACTORY JANITORS. LYON-METALLIC MFG. CO. EXPERIENCED GROCERY CLERK; howy decorated; use of phone.

rora Steel Tank Co., Dearborn and L streets. (11) BOY WANTED TO WORK IN STORE front, room nicely furnished, best located at 224 North Union street, Jewel Tea tion, suitable for two people, strictly mod-BOY WANTED TO DO ERRANDS AND assist in other departments. Finch &

GIRLS WANTED FOR LIGHT FACTORY work; good wages, steady employment, Apply Larimer Co., 65 April Lasales street, Harley building. (12) EXPERIENCED MAUNDRESS WANTED prices for your old ingrain carpets. Ws slean and weave ruga Aurora Rug Mfg.

Do., 19 Water street. Phone 535. (6-11)

Armour's Lighthouse Cleanser direct to commission. Apply between 8:30 and 11 Company, 137 New York street. DINING ROOM GIRL WANTED AT THE COMPETENT GIRL WANTED FOR GEN-

manage house; two children, 4 and 10; to the right person Downer place. Chicago phone \$30. (11) BALESLADIES WANTED FOR EXTRA and regular work; good wages. Hols-worth Co. Five and Ten Cent Store, 27

ly Manager's office, Chicago Telephone Co., 64-66 Stolp

WANTED-A MIDDLE AGED OR EL persons, all are absent during hoprs, home evenings; a good and small compensation paid; a goodhome for the right person. Catholic pre ferred but not essential. Address 5-J-1109 DATE Beacon-News. MIDDLE-AGED with good references to take charge of home in family of two in the country; new house and all modern conveniences:

GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSE work in family of adults; no washing o Avenue. . CLERK WANTED TO WORK SATURdays in grocery, one roles and strain or (5-14)

WANTED-DINING ROOM GIRL AND woman to cook or help with cooking; good wages and steady work. Martin's Hotel and Restaurant, Yorkyille, Ill. (13) GOOD RELIABLE GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, good wages. Apply 223 Boutt eral housework, Mrs. D. J. Petters, 288 Downer place. Chicago phone 108, (11) TWENTY GIRLS WANTED TO MAKE

housedgesses, steady work, highest wages; can use 10 girls 16 years and un-WANTED-AT ONCE, AN AVERAGE corset model, bust 21, waist 26, frips 35.

Apply LaCamilla Corset Shop, 12 Lincoln earning; steady work. Apply

machines wanted; \$5 per week while WANTED-CLERKS FOR EXTRA OF

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS WANTED CURTAINS TO WASH AND stratch by reliable Heat woman; first lass work. Call Chicago phone 1887-3V

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Phil Mainz, 91 Jackson street, Aurora, Illinois: 2 commodes, 1 dresser, 1 sideboard, 1 gas stove, 1 splasher. sideboard, 1 gas stove, 1 splasher.
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hoes, 2 froning boards, 1 press board. tor: 1 ladies' gold watch, William Skinner, Aurora, Ill., 1 Cane County. February Term, A. Minnie C. Devine, F. H. Daniels, Ida Dangerfield, Jacob Gerber and H N. Jones, trustee, complainants, versus Mary M. Council and George R. ouncil, defendants. Foreclosure. ntered by said Court in the above en ch, A. D. 1917, I, Harvey Gunsul master-in-chancery of the Circuit ourt of Karle County, Illinois wil Saturday, the twenty-sixth day clock in the forenoon of said da louse in the City of Geneva, Kane County, Illinois, offer for sale and ell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash, the followng described premises, which are

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Anderson Bros. Second Addition to Batavia, situater in the City of Bataia, Kane County, Illinois. Terms of sale: Cash. twenty-sixth day of HARVEY GUNSUL Master-in-chancery of the Circu Court of Kane County, Illinois.

Alian Administrator's Notice. Notice is hereby given iersigned, Administrator of the ea deceased, will appear before sent the same in writing for adjust estate are requested to make imme-diate payment to the undersigned.

fary Wilkinson, Anna Ketchum, Isa- STEELS AND COPPERS Jerry Powell, in chancery.

Affidavit of the non-residence of In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal
of said Court, at my office in Geneva, this nineteenth day of April,
A. D. 1917.
(Seal) JUSTUS L. JOHNSON,
(Seal) London, May 11. MURPHY & LYON, Complainant Solicitors.

STATE OF HAINOIS, COUNTY OF Kane, se. In the Circuit Court of said Kane County. To the May term, A. D. 1917

N. H. Wermes versus Edns Rowe. W. Nicholas, and the unknown heirs at law of W. Nichols, A. H. Fetzen and the unknown heirs at law of A. H. Fetzen, F. P. Spangier and Ellmora Spangier, his wife, and the unknown heirs at low of F. P. Spangier. W. H. Fitch, Vera R. Kellogg and W. H. Fitch, Vera R. Kellogg and Vera R. Kellogg, the husband of Vera R. Kellogg, the husband of Vera R. Kellogg, Alexander Stewart, Free P. Morris, J. R. Morris and Robert Doyle, executors of the estate of Charles Morris, deceased, and the unknown heirs at law of Charles Morris, deceased, and the unknown owners of the sauth owners of the s Hematitching and picot edge work done while you wait. We also rent and repair all makes of machines. Binger Seving Machines Co., 144 Mais street. (4-35).

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Seving Morris, deceased, and the unknown being at law of Charles Morris, deceased, and the unknown being at law of Charles Morris, deceased, and the unknown being at law of Charles Morris, deceased, and the unknown being at law of Charles Morris, deceased, and the unknown being at law of Charles Morris, deceased, and the unknown being at law of Charles Morris, deceased, and the unknown being at law of Charles Morris, deceased, and the unknown being at law of Charles Morris, deceased, and the unknown being at law of Charles Morris, deceased, and the unknown being at law of Charles Morris, deceased, and the unknown being at law of Charles Morris, deceased, and the unknown being at law of Charles Morris, deceased, and the unknown being at law of Charles Morris, deceased, and the unknown being at law of Charles Morris, deceased, and the unknown being at law of Charles Morris, deceased, and the unknown being at law of Charles Morris, deceased, and the unknown being at law of the Southwest quarter of Section 15, Township 30, Range 11, West of the Second P. M. in Kankakee County, Illinois; and the northeast quarter of Section 16, Township 30, Range 11, West of the Second P. M. in Kankakee County, Illinois; and the northeast quarter of Section 16, Township 30, Range 11, West of the Second P. M. in Kankakee County, Illinois; and the northeast quarter of Section 16, Township 30, Range 11, West of the Second P. M. in Kankakee County, Illinois; and the northeast quarter of Section 19 chancery side thereof, and that summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named defendants, returnable on the first day of the May term of said Circuit Court of Kane County to be holden at the Court House in the City of Geneva,

LEGAL NOTICES.

in said Kane County, on the third Monday of May, A. D. 1917, as is by law required, and which said sult is still pending. Dated this twentieth day of April, A. D. 1917. JUSTUS L. JOHNSON, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Kane County. PRED B. SHEARER. Solicitor for Complainant, Aurora, Illinois,

STATE OF ILLINOIS, KANE COUNty, City of Aurora, ss. City Court of Aurora. June Term, A. D. 1917.
Mary Lammar versus Peter Lammar, in chancery, No. 7206.

Affidavit of the non-resident of Peter Lammar, the defendant above named, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said City Court of Aurora, in the County and State aforesaid, notice is hereby given to the said non-resident defendant that to be holden at the Court House in Aurora, in said Kane County, on the fourth of Monday of June, A. D. 1917. , as is by law required, which suit is still pending and undetermined in said Court. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the scat of said Court, at my office in Aurora,

this eleventh day of May, A. D. 1917.
J. W. GREENAWAY, Clerk.
MIGHELL, GUNSUL & ALLEN,
Complainant's Soficior. **AGAIN OVERTOPPED**

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Chicago, May 11.-Highest peaks in wheat prices were again overtopped to-\$2.47% @ 2.49, were followed by a sharp general advance carrying May to \$3.19 am July to \$2.52 %. September made a st

pronounced that one of the largest houses on 'change gave notice that hereafter all trades in May wheat would be refused been scared out of the market, and despite longs with profits. In the last hour thoadvance as compared with 24 hours be

Advansing prices for hogs and grain car ried provisions upgrade. There were no symptoms, however, of any urgent de-

Chicago Closing Grain and, Provision Chicago, May 11. Wheat- Opening High Low Close May\$ 3.18 2.26 2.17. 2.13 July 2.47 % 2.56 2.47 % 2.49 % Sept. 2.08 1 2.20 15 2.08 Corn-Sept. 1.29 1.41% 1.35% 1.39% Onth-Bept.56% .57% .56% Fork-May July 38.95 39.07 38.75 29.00 Lard-July 22.40 22.52 72.40 22.45 [Sept. 22.55 22.70 22.52 22.57 Wuly 20.70 20.77 Sept. 20.85 20.97 20.80 20.85

Chicago Cash Grain Market. Wheat-Chicago, May 11 No. 2 red No. 3 red 2.21 No. 2 mard 3.37 Corn-No. 2 yellow 1.63 @ 1.63 No 5 yellow 1.63 @ 1.64 No. 4 yellow 1.62 @ 1.63 % Oats-Standard Rye, nominal. Harley 1.25 @ 1.51 Timothy 5.00

Affidavit of the non-residence of said Jerry Powell, defendant above named, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Circuit Court on the phones.

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Affidavit of the non-residence of said Jerry Powell, defendant above named, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Circuit Court on the condition; also other store fixtures for said non-resident defendant above named, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Circuit Court on the said. Court on the complainant filed his bill of complaint in said Court on the chancery side thereof on the nine-teenth day of April, A. D. 1917, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against said defendant, Jerry Powell, returnable on the first connects. PIANO TUNING.

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Or Said Court against said defendant, dicated profit taking and pressure against coppers. An inquiry developed for minor to be holden at the Court House in Geneva in said Kane Courty, on the third Monday of May, A. D. 1917, as is by law required, which suit is still points. Utilities, with the exception of American Telephone, were higher by 1 to almost 2 points. Trading came to an abalmost 2 points. Trading came to an ab-

London, May 11. Bar allver, 27%d per ounce; money, 4% per cent.

BURY ASKS \$25,000 FOR LOSS OF HIS ARM

Switchman Hurt in Hill Yards of "Q" Jan. 27 Files Big Damage Suit.

Bill Alleges Road Is to Blame fo Allowing Ice and Obstructions on Track.

Twenty-five thousand dollars fo an arm crushed off by a railroad car in the Aurora yard, Jan. 27, 1917, is asked by John Bury, 128 Wilder street, former switchman in a suit started today against the Burlington railroad. The suit was filed in the circuit court at Geneva by Atty. Eugene Dwyer of Eigin representing At- Downer place. torneys Elmer and Cohen of Chicago.

Hold Railroad to Blame. The suit is based upon the allegation that the railroad company "negligently and wrongfully allowed the railroad tracks adjacent to the one stumbled and fell.

that were being switched in the hill owners, and Joseph says he well make yards. It was night. He stepped to his home there hereafter. Mrs. Boynthe ground for the purpose of throw- heim died during the last your ing a switch, and fell. His left arm dropped across the rail and was crushed off at the elbow.

Family of Tragedies. Tragedies have been many in the Bury family. A number of years ago his 2-yearold sister was killed by a Burlington train in front of her home in North

Broadway. "Mat" Bury, a brother, while cut off. Later he met death by being street railway power plant. De went manager of the park. The program struck by a swinging circus tent pole to Chicago some years ago p take for the day has not been completed at the time a cyclone wrecked the charge of the power plant of the Manager Green expects to book a Ringling brothers' circus tent at the Aurora Driving park.

Peter Bury, another brother, me death in the Chicago yards of the Burlington railroad. He was working as a switchman. A fire started in a big elevator. There were cars on the elevator track and Bury went on the track to couple his engine to the cars loaded with grain, to haul them to safety. A wall of the elevator fell and buried him. . .

tBy Associated Fress Leased Wire.)

Chicago, May 11 .- Hog prices today took another leap that brought about a new record top, \$15.21%. . The reason was the scantiness of receipts. Sheep supplies were also meager and prices attained fresh high levels. Cattle offerings proved "to be of unattractive quality.

Chicago Live Stock Market. Chicago, May 11 Hoge-14,000; tomorrow 9,000; strong.

15@20c above yesterday's average. 10.15 @ 14.20 Cattle-2,000: tomorrow, 400: eteady. Native beef cattle..... P.40 813.70 Blockers and feeders 7.50@19.35 Cows and helfers 6.55 \$11.50

Chloago Produce Market.

Chicago, May 11. Butter-Unsettled; creamery, 221, \$210 Eggs-Higher; receipts 28,345; firsts." 224 @ 324c; ordinary firsts, 30@31c; at mark, cases included, 192 23c. Potatoes-Receipts 20 care; unchanged Poultry (alive)-Lower; fowls, 221/4

New York, Sugar Market. New York, May 11. Raw sugar-Steady: centrifugal, \$5.21

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Archie Herr is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr, of South Fourth street. Mr. Kerr is a resident of Omaha, Neb., and is manager for the Francia Motor Truck company.

Mrs. Julia Pomercy of Milwaukee came Floral company, 9 Downer place, to Aurora to attend the funeral of the ate Henry G. Diffenburg and is visiting Aurers friends and will go to Joliet from

Miss Mary L. Fidler of Church road was s Chicago visitor yesterday.

Attorney Harry Hanson of Genera was

an Aurora visitor today.

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News in Brief,

Full Cream-Caramels, the best in he city, 40c pound, at Shaffe 's Confectionery, Downer place.

Frank Tenney a Visitor, - Frank

M. Tenney, publisher of the Great Falls Leader, at Great Fall Mont. is here on a visit with his bather, J. C. Tenney, and his sister, Mess Nannie Tenney, of Aurora, and het brother, Dr. Louis Tenney of Chicago, Mr. Tenney was for a number of years Fauth, city market master, said to-business manager of the old Aurora day that if the weather continues Daily News when it was thater the pleasant tomorrow will be the first wnorship of former Mayn W: S. Frazier. He went to Montana 17 newspaper of which he is new part have promised to-bring, in dressed owner and manager.

All Kinds-Of flowers for Fother's day, Aurora Floral Comminy,

Home-Made Penuchas-Fen; flavors and mighty fine cating. Hanffer's Confectionery, Downer place.

Joseph Bornhelm Here, - Joseph Bornheim, an old time Aunira resiwhere he was working to be and re- dent, but who has lately, be a living main in an unsafe and dangerous con- in California, is in Aurors for sevdition, because of leaving on them eral weeks, visiting with old friends ice, debris, obstructions and obsta- and disposing of the last of his real cles." Bury claims that he slipped, estate here. Mr. Bornhein's two daughters are permanently spilled in Bury, 45 years old, was riding cars California, being married [tel ranch

Young Man-Attend to that life ingaging in military service ... C. Wroughton, Agent.

Axel Hedin Prospers,-Axe Hedin, master mechanic of the common-wealth Edison company of Thicage, was visiting Aurora friends yester- gomery, will be opened for the 1917 day. When an Aurora resignt Mr. season May 30, Decoration day, it Hedin was chief engineer of the was announced today by Roy Green. south side elevated and has space ac- large number of Chicago picnics for quired his present responsibly posi-

sion of the Aurora city count will be held Friday. May 18. It is not known what cases will be to ten up J. W. Greenaway, clerk of the court. said today.

day that he lost a pocketberk containing \$33 on a Burlington Tailrdad assenger train. He believed that store to make a purchase.

"T" Center:-The seven-cost clgar is already with us. An Aures dealer has named his cigar the Seven-

Cycle Hits Girl Skater-Mins Ethel Anderson, 16 years old, was struck by a motorcycle while roller akating at the corner of New York and State streets last night. She was only slightly injured. 'She did nyt learn he name of the motorcyclist, He got on his machine and rode away when he found the girl was not fadly in-

Dance Tomorrow-Night Zouava hall. \$5.00 in gold free.

Some Building Held . Contractors are being held up or account of a lack of material, a builder said today." Shortage of cars and high prices are blamed.

Wife Charges Cruelty-Mfs. May Nelle Weith has sued Gaylor Pwith for divorce in the circuit courtiet Geneva, charging cruelly. The couple have been married since last January. Mrs. Welth is living with her mother here. She is represented by Attorney Samuel Stephens of the law firm of Raymond & Newhall

Eigin Officers Inspect Bridges Here -Mayor Albert Farnum, Gongalasioners John S. Russell and John O'Connell and City Engineer & Morgan Brightman of Eigin were 16 Aurora today looking over the bodges of the city. The city of Elgin is to construct a new bridge to replace the present Kimball street structure and the officials are traveling about the county getting new ideas on bridge

Carnations-Roses, sweet Sas and all other seasonable flowers Aurora

Social Chatter

was arrested last night again or complaint of his father. Farr went home intoxicated. Police Magistrate Barlow dismissed Farr this morning Qualen of the Norwegian Danish when the prisoner promised that he Lutheran church, is ill with scarlet

Beautiful Potted Plants - For Mother's day, Aurora Floral com-

Sees Big Market Day. - Alber big day of the year in the city market in North River street. He exyears ago, finally settling it Great pects upwards of a score of wagons Falls and going to work for the at the mart. Some of the farmers chickens. Home grown vegetables of several kinds have been in the

Out and in Again-Roy Farr, 23

years old, got out of the county jail

at Geneva yesterday after serving six

months for disorderly conduct. He

would leave the city.

pany, 9 Downer place.

market for the past week. Wants Jall Bed - Altho the cold weather is passing, William Coats, 55 years old, asked the police this morning to send him to the county visiting her sister, Mrs. J. N. Braun fail for 30 days or "a year if they of North Fourth street. liked." He was arrested by Patrolman Gus Bjorseth. Police Magistrate Barlow told Coats he was too anxious to go to jail and fined him \$3 and costs. The defendent will serve out his fine in the city jail.

Back on Beat-Milton Smith, fo several years a member of the night detective force of the local police department, is again traveling beat He is working in uniform on the west side. Pending the appointment of his successor, l'atrolman William aurance now. The New York Life Callahan is traveling in plain clothes. still offers liberal terms to those en- Callahan and Clarence Olin were the only policemen who took the examination for the vacancy.

Park Opens May 30 - Fox River park, pleasure resort of the Aurora Elgin & Chicago railroad, near Montthe park this summer.

City Court May 18. The Majt see. CLOSER LIQUOR RULES ORDERED IN SWEDEN

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Stockhelm, May 11, via Condon,-Sweden Loses. Money on Train-Parry J. has taken a further step in the restric-Winters of Mendots reported Tester- | tipn of the sale of sicebello beverages Under a law adopted by the riksdag, of feetive Jan. 1, 1919, the present, system of selling distilled liquors is extended to cover wins and beer. This means that ever the purse was taken out of his pocket | consumer will have to be equipped with by pickpockets as he was getting off a pass book in which his purchases will the train. He did not discover his be entered. Frients saloons will also be oss until he went into a Bradway abolished.

Voters, Attention

Aurora, Ills., May 11th, 1917. Editor Beacon-News.

Dear siri William A. Searl,

candidate for member of the Past Aurora Board of Education at the special election Saturday, May 12th, 1917, should have the united support of the working people. The workers' children compose the large majority of the pupils attending the public schools, and their parents should be interested in having a member on the Board of Education who will represent the interests of the majority

of the pupils. W. A. Searl has two childrep attending the public schools and has taken a great interest in the public schools of Aurora and favors the use of standard textbooks and the joining of the two districts in Aurora just as soon as possible to cut down the expenses to parents who have to meet alf too frequently the cost of

new books. We earnestly request the people of diast Aurora totake the few moments' time necessary and go to the Center School tomorrow, and cast their ballot for W. A. Searl,

F. D. Ettinger, pres.; John H. Norr, V. P., United Voters' League.



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Kathryn, the little eight-year-old daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Olaus

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Wilford, the eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Jones of South Fourth street, is ill with tonsilitis. Mother's day, Sunday: For mothers

living, flowers bright; for mothers the rebels. at Smely's. Phone 147. Mrs. Ralph Plummer of Spring street and little baby boy have re-

turned home from the Aurora hospital. Mrs. Plummer was formerly Miss Helen Abramson. Mrs. F. J. McNellis of Chicago in

We are making fresh peanut but ter in dur store every day. Come in and see the 'Globart Electric' do it. Ideal Butter Store, 110 Fox street.

Roy Kappes of 404 Second avenue eft last evening for North Dakota where he will be employed on a farm owned by his uncle, G. F. Funk. Mrs and Mrs. George Oggen of Chi-

cago have rented for the summer the house on the farm recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Wiggs Miss Margaret McIntosh and Miss Frances VanVicet left this morning for Champaign where they will spend

fraternity dance. Mrs. F. F. Wagner of Omaha, Neb. is visiting Mrs. D. Y. James of 430 New York street.

Mrs. W. J. Fowler of 277 South Broadway has returend from a five

RUSSIAN MUNITION **Workers in revolt**

Petrograd, May 11. -The Schisel- o'clock. erg munitions district revolted toorganizing a separate republic.

and soldiers' committee left here at Doetschman, recorder. once to dissuade the revolters from their announced purpose.

The provisional president of the departed, flowers white. Get them I Just how serious the revolt is was | The L. C. B. A. will meet this evnot made clear in dispatches received ening in St. Nicholas hall. Cards here. Apparently, however, there after meeting.

> was no violence. Another instance of friction between the duma provisional governwas evident today when it was announced the executive council of nois avenues.—Katherine Collins, chie workmen and soldiers are planning a

world's "international." The project embraces a meeting of neutral nation to discuss world prob-

Those behind the plan insisted the conference was not identified in the slightest degree with the June meeting of socialists at Stockholm.

LANSING DENIES U. S. Nellie Morris vs. Henry Morris; IS IN PEACE AGREEMENT

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Washington, May 11 .- Secretary Lansing loday denied published reports that the the week end. They will attend a United States has an agreement with the entente ailles not to make a separate peace with Germany by saying: "There is no agreement written or un

When pressed to say whether the subject had been discussed informally Mr. Lansing declined to discuss the subject further. He would not intimate that there was any probability of the United States weeks' visit with her sister. Mrs. acting separately but said the question of an agreement never had been raised.

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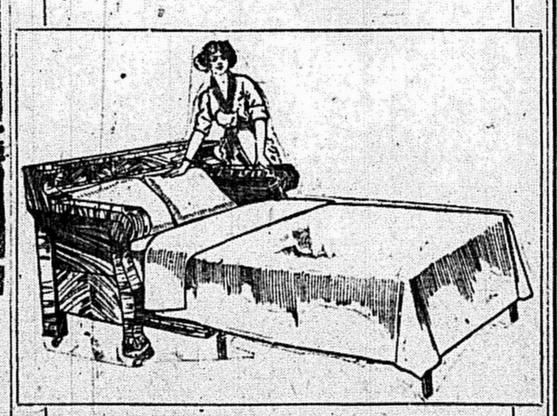
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Societies and Clubs

. Friday The Heather club will meet Friday vening in Charlemagne hall at

There will be a special conclave of Auday. Workmen and citizens of the rors commandery, No. 22, Knights Tempdistrict announced their intention of lar, Friday evening, May 11, at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of work. All Knights Templar cordially invited .- Max-Representatives of the workmen's well E. Geipel, commander; Charles

Regular meeting Aurora chapter, No. 13, W. O. M. L. Friday evening at \$ o'clock in Moose hall. Regular meeting of Tirzah Rebekal munitions district was arrested by lodge, No. 488, Friday evening at 8 o'clock in I. O. Q. F. hall.

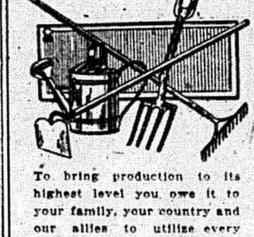
Aurors Thirteen club will meet wit Mrs. F. E. Gusier, 316 Oak avenue, Satur ment on Russia's plans for the future day at 2:50 p. m. Take Pennsylvania avenue car and get off at Oak and litt-

Alamo chapter No. 693; O. E. S., will hold a stated meeting in Masonic hall at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening for ill varieties of socialists in some business. All visiting members are invited .- Fannie Yale, Worthy Maron; Florence Smith, Sec.

> Current Docket Entries. Louis Doomis; mittimus. Joseph Spolder; same. Hattle Bogenrief vs. Fred P. Bo enrief; bill for divorce.

> Nellie Wreith va. Gaylord Wreith

Ziegler Bros. company valleonard Hawkins et al; assumpsit. E. M. Hunt vs. Oscar Johnson; bill



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NEW QUINCY GAS RATE OF 95 CENTS ORDERED

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Springfield, Ill., May M .-- The pubic utilities commission today made effective in the form of an order the schedule of rates for the Quincy Gas, Electric & Heating company which authorizes 95-cent gas and nine-cent

TWENTY MORE AMERICANS SAFELY OUT OF TURKEY

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Berne, Switzerland, May 11, via Paris.—Twenty more American teachera and missionaries arrived from Turkey today on their way home. Others are expected soon.

John Hancelesek John Hancsiceek, age 49 years, died at his home, 240 North Root street, last eve-

Obituary

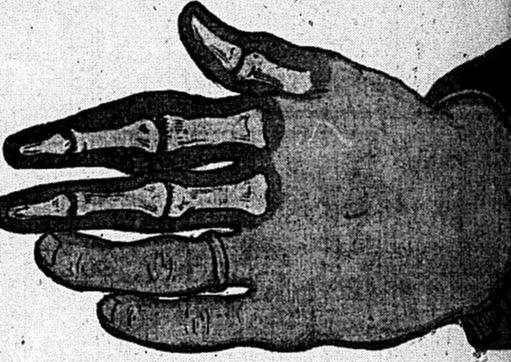
ning at 5:10 o'clock following a lingerin iliness. Deceased was born in Hungary He leaves, besides his wife, two sons, John and Joseph, both of Aurora. The funeral will be held from the late. home Saturday afternoon at 1:50 e'clock and from St. Michel's church at 2 o'clock, Interment will be in St. Michel's cometery's

Jeane Lavern Chase. Jesse LaVern Chase, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Churles Chase. dled at the home of the parents, 397 Hoyles avenue, at \$:30 o'clock last night of diphtheria. The funeral was held from the home of the parents this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Rev. H. C. Miller officiated. Interment was in Spring Lake cemetery.

SAYS ENLARGED RHEUMATIC JOINTS DISAPPEAR UNDER TREATMENT

Advises Joints Be Kept Warm-Protect Hands From Cold Winds and Cold Water

The question has often been asked whether the mis-shapen fingeroints due to rheumatism would return to normal, said W. A. Varney, the



ONE FORM OF RHEUMATISM VAR-NE-SIS TAKES CARE OF

ands from cold winds and water. Take the case of Mr. Holden,

James street, Lynn, Mass, whose toms from time to time-enough in fingers were bent and deformed-to the early cases to remind you that is well today, fingers perfect. Mrs. is often helpless. McMasters of 312 Humphrey street, Lowell. Mass., is another woman who regained the use of her fingers as well as other joints through Var-nesis. Mrs. Coyle of 357 Pleasant street. Marlbore, Mass., fingers were almost igid-they have gone back to normal Mr. Nelson of 1142 Dorchester avenue, Boston, Mass., fingers were de formed to a marked degree-you'd never believe he had rheumatism. Nurse Nightingale of East Wey-

and she gives all the credit to Varne-sis has been the means of their druggists — Advertisement,

mouth, Mass., fingers were crooked

I am going to answer this question | crooked and deformed joints returnby producing evidence that proves ing to normal. In this form of rheuconclusively that they do. I want to mattern not only are the hands misuggest that it is important to keep shapen, but other joints gradually b The disease may remain quiet for awhile, but there will be acute symp-

see him today you could not believe the disease is creeping to other joints. he ever had rheumatism. Again, Mrs. If neglected, the fingers become so Breed of 110 President street, Lynn, stiff that it will be impossible to open Mass., fingers were actually useless, or close the hand, the knees draw up they were so stiff and deformed-she in the extreme cases and the patient Physicians wil tell you that they can do nothing for this disease, and

it is that same form of rheumatism that Var-ne-sie has been so success-No other preparation produces such evidence. Why? A description of

the above cases will be eent by addressing W. A. Varney, Lynn, Mass. Tear this out and mail. "Var-ne-sis is a simple vegetable preparation and does not contain the

and deformed-they are now normal ordinary drugs so often given for Get Var-ne-sis Now-today-At Hundreds have told me that Var. Harkison pharmacy and apy reliable

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erything new and startling in ashions combines in this frock in fashion that nothing offensive ed in it. A wonderful shade of Georgette is used to make the whose short, double tunic acnthates the slightly oval althoughts the skirt. The skirt helps itself to the gathered-in ham of Hinersussion. The sleeves and the which swathes the front of the sold like a soft kerchief, are of Plamante rose chiffon, heavily emidered in Burgundy. The enormous hat has a tulle brim with a velvet n, on which there is a jaunty of Paradise poised. Velvet is above tulle are the smartest new note in summer's symphony of

THINK MAN WHO SLEW WIFE HIDES IN AURORA

police of that city to be in hiding rors. He is known to have boarded Burlington railroad train headed for this sity Wednesday night. The local police received a telegram today from the chief of pelice at Galesburg saying that Stone might be in this city. A reward of \$50 has been offered for his arrest.

luwing is a description of the fugi tives Fifty-three to \$5 years old, 5 feet and 11 inches tall, weight 175 to 180 pounds. blue eyes, grey halr and grey mustache, high forehead, scar about two finger on the back of the right He has a peculiar waddling or roll ate and limps from injury in right

te shot and killed his wife, the police tter a quarrel over his pay check.



BILL LATE TODAY

Associated Press Leased Wire. Washington, May 11 .- The senate worked today on the administration espionage bill under an agreement mit debate and consideration nearing its last stages. A final on the measure may be had beadjournment for the day, tho many senators still were to be heard. press censorship again was the

Senator Husting, speaking in suptorn for delaying action by argument would commit a crime and be sent last night on the east river road, be-Germany pursues her subma- to jail. policy. The senate, he said, was wasting time when it should be preparing for war and mobilizing re-

moved to strike the entire newspaper censorship section from the He said he did not speak for May 21.

WERE THE

GREATEST NATION IN

THE WORLD- IT IS

FOOLISH TO THINK

THAT ANYBODY CAN

dent Wilson to a New York editor, never consent to be exempted from criticism if the bill becomes, law, Senator Johnson argued that while the president, as commander in chief would not be exempt from criticism the inefficient general who led armies needlessly to slaughter could not be Find Stolen Automobile. - The of the measure, assailed sens- tion of the truth or the commentator street and Broadway, was recovered

After reading a letter from Presi-

Senator Johnson of California circuit court at Geneva for service, ing in this section may have a hid-In the May term of court to begin ling place for cars somewhere on the

I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT

criticized. Such a provision, he del Ford automobile of L. B. Shaw, of clared, would mean there could be Geneva; stolen from in front of the only praise for such men, a distor- Strand theater, corner of Benton tween. Aurora and North Aurora. It had been abandoned there because of Last Day to File Suits-Today was, the belief that a gang of automothe last day for filing suits in the bolle thieves who have been operat-

outskirts of Aurora.

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HAVE NOTHING TO FEAR

WHILE THE STARS AND

STRIPES ARE WAVING

CHIZEN AND I'M

PROUD OF IT-I

Movie Notes

"The Passing Show of 1917" at the Winter Garden has turned out to be the most sensational hit in the history of that spacious resort. A wonderful production in every respect, interpreted by an amazingly strong company of stars headed by De Wolf Hopper and Irene Franklin.

Harold Lockwood's next appearance on the screen will be in "The Haunted Pajamas," a picturization of a clever novel by Francis Perry Elliott. This is Lockwood's first appearance in a society comedy. The intricate maze of complicating and extraordinary circumstances which, are woven about the characters of the play thru the haunting of the pajamas provides situations which are said to be "excruciatingly amus-

Wallace Reid eluded Director Wildiam H. Taylor, and escaped from exile at the Morosco studio, and succeeded in making this way to the Lasky plant at Hollywood. Mr. Taylor began a frantic endeavor to discover his lost star and some traitor at the Lasky studio finally admitted over the telephone that Reid was back at the old plant. Thereupon the unhappy young man was selzed and returned to Los Angeles despite his protests. It is said that someone at the Lasky studio will probably meet with sudden and tragic death, Reid having stated that he will be takenged. ? .

George Beban who is impersonating an Italian "mushroom" millionaire in "The Marcellini Millions," went shopping the other day to procure what constitutes, his idea of the kind of a suit an Italian truck gardener who suddenly found hingself the heir to millions, would purchase. It is a yellow creation with nile green stripes running horizontally and vertically, exactly four inches apart in both directions, giving a most charm ing plaid effect. Even during this time of high prices, the suit cost exactly \$7 with the vest thrown in. Donald Crisp, who is directing this production, is praying earnestly that there will be no rain until the picture is completed us he has grave fears for the result of his star should he be caught in the rain while clad in this sartorfal classic.

Add to motion picture stars who are notoriously profife purchasers of grape fruit farms in Alaska and seal fishing rights in the tropics, Kathlyn Williams, who has just figured in a gold brick incident. In this particdid not purchase the brick but was simply allowed to hold it in her hands for a brief moment by Colonel Potter, superintendent of the Yellow Aster mine, one of the largest gold mines in California. Several scenes in "The Highway of Hope," in which Miss Williams stars, were staged at the mine and Colonel Potter very kindly permitted Miss Williams to juggle this gold brick which was valued at exactly \$10,000 in American-not Mexican-money,

Altho Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle's

At the Theaters

STRAND - Tonight - Norma Talmage in the gripping play. "The Law of Compenantion." a Selanick picture. Tomorrow - A Pathe play, "Hinton's Double."

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ORPHEUM-Tonight and To-

morrow-Edyth Roberts in a two-act Imp drams, and an L-Ro compdy. STAR-Tonight-Pearl White

in the serial. "Pearl of the Temorrow-"The Fate of Joan Garcia." Also Claire Me-

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